

American Education Week

Our series on educational opportunities in the area continues this week with a look at elementary education in the Clarkston school district.

Pages A4 and A5

China

Barbara Glovers' summer trip to China inspires lessons, stories and first-hand insight for her class.

Pages B1 and B6

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The

News

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Vol. 63 - No. 18 Wed., Dec. 2, 1992

(USPS - 116-000) Clarkston, MI 48346

2 Sections - 44 Pages 50 Cents

Brandon Carnell released at age 19

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

Four-and-a-half years ago, a triple murder rocked Springfield Township. Now, the person responsible is free.

Brandon Carnell, 19, was released from jail on Wednesday, Nov. 25 — his 19th birthday. Brandon was convicted of killing his parents, Michael and Carol, and his younger sister Candace in 1988.

However, the Oakland County Prosecutor's office plans to file an appeal of the judge's order of release in county circuit court.

The case centers around events that occurred June 22, 1988.

At 10:37 p.m. police received a call from Michael, 35. He told the police that someone had shot his wife and daughter. Suddenly the call was cut off, and deputies were dispatched to the Andersonville Road, Springfield Township, home.

Brandon met the deputies unarmed at the house. At the time he told the police that a white man and a black man had shot his family. He later confessed to the crimes.

The weapon, a .20 gauge shotgun, was found in the shallow end of a pond on the Carnell property.

The bodies of Carol and Candace were found in the kitchen of the home. They had both been shot in the back. Michael was shot twice by his son. The first shot was outside the home as he walked from his car to the house after returning from a class at Oakland Community College, and the second time occurred in the kitchen of the

house.

Carol, 36, and Candace, 11, were pronounced dead on the scene. Michael was taken to St. Joseph Mercy Hospital, Pontiac, and pronounced dead on arrival.

Brandon, age 14 at the time, confessed to the murders. Because of his age, he was tried as a juvenile, which meant the state could hold him until his 19th birthday. (See CARNELL, Page 22A)

MITCHEL RIBITWER and Brandon Carnell talk during Carnell's release hearing. Ribitwer, Carnell's court-appointed attorney, argued, "The court cannot expect (Brandon) to stay (past his 19th birthday) — it is unconstitutional." The Prosecuting Attorney's Office is expected to appeal the decision. (Photo by Curt McAllister)



Goodfellow paper sale helps needy

Needy children in the area will receive new shoes in December, thanks to the Clarkston Rotary Club and Independence Township Fire Department.

The 52nd annual Goodfellow Paper sale takes place 7:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4 and 5, in the Clarkston area.

Proceeds from the sale will pay for shoes for children referred to the groups by Clarkston schools. Some of the money also will be donated to Lighthouse North to be used for warm clothing, food, heat, electricity and other emergencies for the needy in the area.

Referrals for those in need may be given to schools, churches and Lighthouse North, a non-profit organization on Maybee Road.

Caroling invitation

Singers of all ages are invited to join children in caroling Friday, Dec. 4.

Seven Camp Fire groups plan to gather at 7 p.m. at the lighted tree at Main and Washington streets, downtown Clarkston, and sing Christmas carols. Others are invited to join in the festivity.

One adult who has already committed to appear: Santa Claus.

Garbage truck strikes, kills employee, 25

A trash disposal employee of Pontiac was killed two weeks ago when a Springfield Township company's garbage truck ran over him.

Scott Guthrie, 25, a hopper with Clarkston Disposal, Inc., of Springfield Township died shortly after the accident on Pontiac Lake Road, west of Fisk, in White Lake Township.

According to Lt. Edward Harris of the White Lake Township Police, the accident took place at 7:30 a.m. Nov. 18. Harris said Guthrie was either riding on the back of the truck and slipped off or was trying to get on the

truck and lost his footing.

He fell into the road, and the truck — which was backing into an apartment complex — ran over Guthrie. He was pronounced dead at Pontiac General Hospital.

Harris said the road was dry, and it was not raining when the accident occurred. The driver of the truck has not been charged with a crime, and the accident remains under investigation.

Harris said there was no evidence of drinking or reckless driving on the part of the truck driver.

Tainted soil topic of meeting

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

The disposal of tainted soil in Springfield Township is the topic of a public meeting next week.

The meeting is tentatively set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 10, at Davisburg Elementary School, 12003 Davisburg Road. The contaminated soil is proposed to be taken to a Rose Township incinerator.

In the early or mid 1960s, unknown people hauled in barrels of what was believed to be industrial waste to a site on Woodland Trail in Springfield Township, according to Springfield Township Supervisor Collin Walls. In spring 1979, the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR) inspected the site and later listed it as a toxic emergency.

In 1980, the barrels were removed by a licensed disposal facility. The site is now part of the Federal Super Fund Program, which uses federal money or authority to clean up poisoned sites.

After an extensive study by the DNR, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and private contractors, a plan was formed to clean the soil and water on the Springfield property.

Walls said all of the toxic substances have been contained to the sites, and no poisons have been found in water wells near the site.

The EPA, DNR and the parties that are potentially responsible for the dumping decided the best method of cleanup would be an incinerator.

A contaminated site in Rose Township on Demode Road is similar to the Springfield Township site, and the cleanup plan is the same for each. A mobile incinerator has been in Rose Township since summer 1992.

According to Walls, a fact sheet from the EPA reported that only half the amount planned would be burned in Rose Township. This opened a small window of opportunity for Springfield to get its site cleaned.

The plan would use 18- to 20-yard dump trucks to haul the dirt from Springfield to the incinerator in Rose Township. Walls said a plastic liner built specifically for the truck would be installed inside of the truck, where the tainted soil would be placed. The plastic would then be folded, sealed and covered. The trucks would be thoroughly cleaned before they left Springfield, so none of the contaminated dirt would be left in an undesignated place.

Seven to 10 trips a day are planned, with two routes under consideration, said Walls.

The whole procedure will be paid for by the potentially responsible parties. None of the money comes from taxes. Walls said that by transporting the dirt, the parties are saving themselves some money. It's cheaper to move dirt than to move the incinerator and set it all up again.

Questions remain. Traffic on the dirt roads is a concern to Rose Township residents, though officials plan to coordinate schedules so that trucks and school buses aren't on the roads at the same time.

If residents in the two communities have a general agreement about the proposed cleanup, the transportation of the tainted soil to Rose Township will begin in late January or early February of 1993.

The cleanup in Rose Township is scheduled for completion in late December, leaving time to clean the incinerator before Springfield dirt is added. The whole project is to be completed in June 1993.

Correction

An American Education Week story about private schools in the Nov. 18 issue of The Clarkston News should have said that tuition at Cedar Crest Academy is \$4,200 per year for full-time students (plus \$150 for juice and materials) and \$2,100 for half-time students (plus \$75 for juice and materials).

The Clarkston News

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Mailed 2nd class postage paid at Oxford, MI 48371. Published Wednesday. Subscriptions: \$13 yearly in Oakland County, \$15 per year out of Oakland County, \$19 per year out of state. Single copies: 50 cents.

POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Clarkston News, 5 S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346.

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Family favors hunting ban

Hunters caught killing deer on private property

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

Wayne Murphy was startled from a sound sleep Monday morning, Nov. 23, by the sound of gunfire behind his Michigamme home.

"I immediately ran down stairs and told me mother, who was baking in the kitchen, to get down," the 21-year-old Independence Township man recalled. "I had no idea what was going on."

Eight shots later, the pair saw a couple of hunters walking within 200 yards of their home, inspecting the two small does they'd just killed. Wayne's mother, Shawnie, yelled out the back window at the hunters, who quickly fled.

The shaken pair immediately called the Oakland County Sheriff's Department. Within five minutes, deputies apprehended the four men at their parked vehicles near Bailey Lake Elementary School, Pine Knob Road.

They were ticketed for trespassing and must appear before Circuit Court Judge Gerald McNally of the 52nd District Court for the determined fine. The men included: Lee Roy Nancarrow, 51, Robin Nancarrow, 24, Kevin Nancarrow, 29, all of Clintonville Road, and Thomas Baker, 38, of Ann Arbor.

Police officials say possible charges for shooting the does without a permit are still pending by the Michigan Department of Natural Resources (DNR).

According to Lt. Joe Quisenberry of the Oakland County Sheriff's Department, this particular area of the township has historically been hit hard by hunters. He added, however, that hunting-related incidents such as this are on the decrease in Independence, over the past five years.

These statistics don't make Wayne Murphy feel any safer, however.

"We've lived here for about four years, and all year round we've heard people shooting back there," Murphy said of the 12-acre parcel his family owns. "This one was too close. My mom had to go to a health clinic afterwards because her nerves were shot."

According to Murphy, this isn't the first time hunters have gotten close to his home. Last year during hunting season, an errant slug hit their garage.

Apparently, this year's incident is the last straw for the Murphy family. They plan to rid their area of firearms for good.

"I intend to start a petition to ban hunting in the township," Wayne Murphy said. "Our neighbors had started a petition last year, but it fizzled out. That won't happen this time."

"It's pretty frightening when you see men with guns in your backyard and deer dropping all over the place," he added. "It's a pretty scary world these days."



WAYNE MURPHY of Michigamme poses next to one of two does killed within 200 yards of his home. Four hunters were eventually

ticketed for trespassing by Oakland County Sheriff's deputies, later that day. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Reporter's Notebook

During a Springfield Township Board meeting, Helen Vergin was asked for specific details about an she requested for the township's senior citizens. However, she didn't have all the answers. "I'm not a person who remembers statistics, only the needs," she said.

A Clarkston-area woman called The Clarkston News to warn area residents to be careful when walking in the woods near Deerwood Road.

The unidentified caller reported Nov. 30 that her 30-year-old son had spotted a hunter in a blind, between Deerwood I and the Deerwood Manors developments.

His sighting occurred while walking a dog down a trail, just off Deerwood Road. The man reportedly came upon a hunter in a tree blind.

The hunter said he had permission from the Oakland County Sheriff's Department to be there, but the man doubted it. Further down the trail, the man came across a bag of entrails from a previous kill.

The caller was concerned about these events because of the number of residents, especially young children, in the area.

Residents who spot or an illegal hunter are asked to call the sheriff's department at 620-2470.

Items for Reporter's Notebook are compiled by Clarkston News staff members.

A Look Back

5 years ago this week

Statistics show that Clarkston's Michigan Educational Assessment Program (MEAP) test scores rank third best in the county.

The Clarkston High School varsity basketball team drops its season opener to Redford Catholic Central, 82-50, despite Jeff Tungate's 19 points.

Springfield Township is considered one of eight possible countywide sites for a new regional prison.

10 years ago this week

Clarkston's newly founded little league basketball program is named after Bud McGrath, who died in August.

Darlene DeClerk and William McLeod of Clarkston announce their engagement.

A Dearborn man is killed when the semi-truck he was driving flipped and burned on I-75, between Sashabaw Road and M-15, Independence Township.

25 years ago this week

The Clarkston school board opens construction bids for a new junior high school near Sashabaw Road.

Clarkston residents Robert Howey and Leslie Hursfall receive degrees from Michigan State University, East Lansing.

Eric Hood scores 14 points as the Clarkston High varsity basketball team stuns Bloomfield Hills 57-53.

From hands folded to hands on

Elementary pupils learn by doing, instead of by rote

BY CATHERINE PASSMORE
Clarkston News Staff Writer

1492 — Columbus sailed the ocean blue
1776 — Declaration of Independence signed
1969 — First man on the moon

If you were in school 25 years ago, you would have learned these dates and events through repetition. In the 1990s, elementary school children are learning the dates but in a more creative and hands-on environment.

They may act out a skit about Columbus and why he decided to risk his life to sail across the ocean. Or maybe they will make models or pictures of Columbus' boats.

"Education is very child-oriented now, and the teachers are there to help them along," said Barbara Sheffer, a teacher at Pine Knob Elementary for 24 years.

Many changes in curriculum have come into play since Sheffer began teaching. Reading is no longer "See Dick. See Jane." Instead, the children read an anthology with real children's literature in them.

One of the more notable changes is in math. Instead of worksheets and board work, the children use blocks, rods and objects to learn to add and subtract.

Writing is learned through writing stories and keeping journals; the children now have gym classes; and they learn skills for living through cooperative-operative learning.

"I think the biggest difference (in the past 20 years) is instead of just acquiring knowledge, it is imperative to teach them to be critical thinkers," said Dr. Sharon Devereaux, principal of Andersonville Elementary. "There is a lot of stress put on writing and critical thinking. There

has been a tremendous change in education. It is a wonderful time to be in education."

Devereaux said the change she especially appreciates is the school improvement process.

"We look at our strengths and weaknesses and then set goals for our school. We are constantly improving and monitoring our school," she said.

Sheffer, who views the schools from a different perspective, said the Least Restricted Environment program is her favorite change. In LRE, children with low IQ's, physical or mental disabilities are in a normal classroom.

"They aren't segregated anymore. They still have special support classes, but the other children don't even notice they are slow or different," said Sheffer.

(See PUPILS, next page)

American Education Week

Public schools teach 5,800 pupils with \$24 million

Editor's note: This is the third in a series of articles about education in the Clarkston area. We began the series to mark American Education Week. Future stories will concentrate on Clarkston Community Schools.

Clarkston Community Schools

Enrollment: As of Oct. 30, 5,817 (districtwide, K-12), the breakdown:

- Andersonville El.: 404
- Bailey Lake El.: 705
- Clarkston El.: 508
- North Sashabaw El.: 570
- Pine Knob El.: 620
- Clarkston Junior High: 779

Sashabaw Junior High: 1,029
Clarkston High: 1,202

Age range: Kindergarten through adult (Clarkston Community Education).

Affiliation: Public schools.

Curriculum: Public schools-related and college preparatory

Student-to-teacher ratio: 26-to-1 for K-5 and 28.5-to-1 for secondary schools.

Accreditation: North Central Accreditation, Chicago, and the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor.

Tuition: Free for K-12 students in district.

Extracurricular activities: Music, sports, yearbook, various leadership groups at elementary and secondary

levels.

Facilities: Ten (one high school, two junior highs, five elementary schools, Oakland Technical Center-Northwest and the Community Education Center).

Rules: Set up by individual schools and district.

School year: August to June.

Annual budget: Over \$24 million.

Number of employees: 585 (1991-92 school year).

Location of schools: Independence and Springfield townships.

Phone: Clarkston Community Schools office (625-4402).

(Compiled by Curt McAllister)



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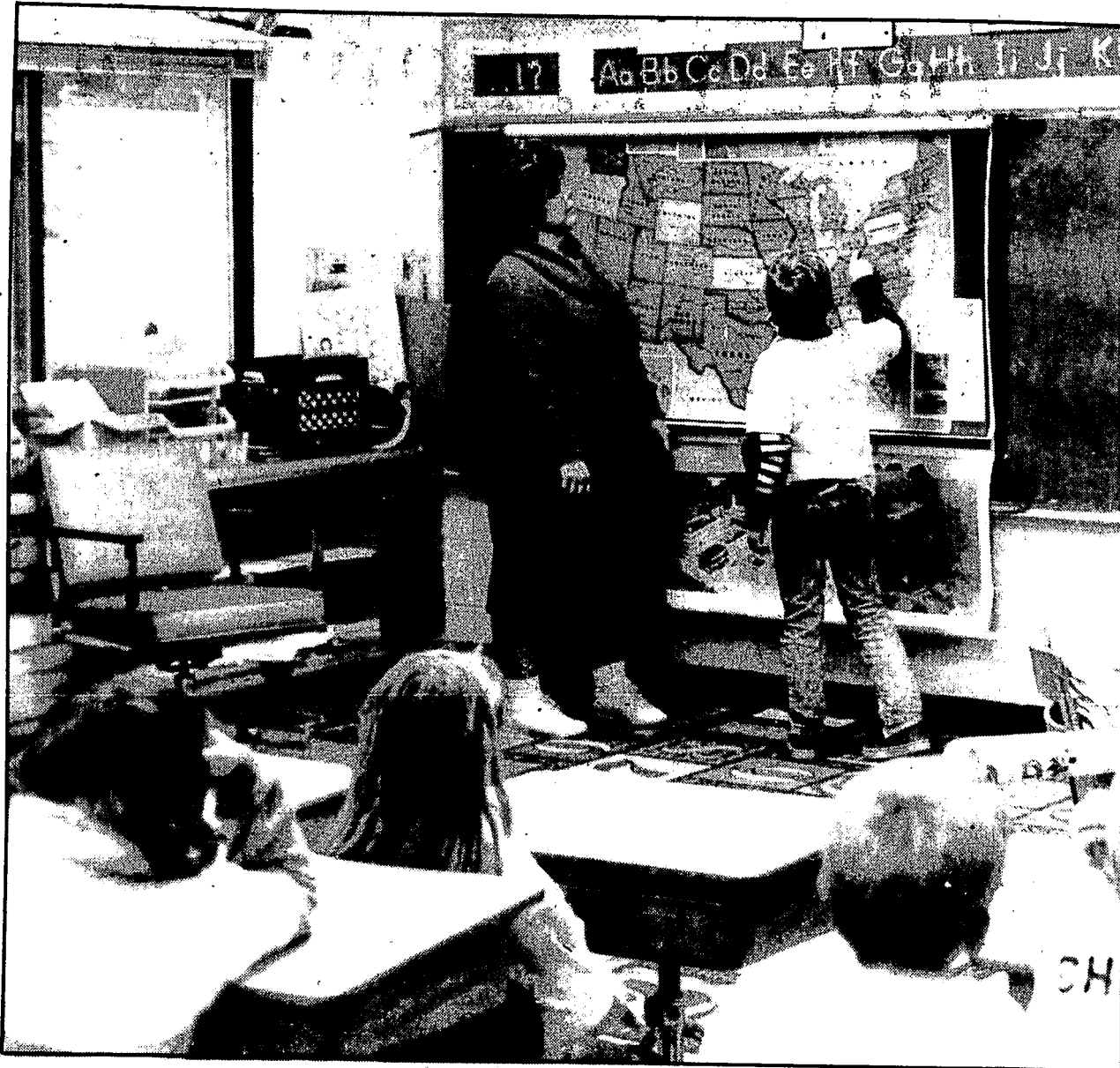
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Pupils learn by doing instead of by repetition

(PUPILS, from previous page)

For instance, Sheffer had one student with low IQ in her class, but the other students could not pick out that student if they wanted to. "I bet anyone walking in couldn't pick out the student," she said.

Teaching in the 1990s can be difficult, however. Sheffer said the new hands-on emphasis is more difficult for teachers than lecturing.

"There is a lot more planning that goes on," she said. "It isn't just book learning; we do experiments and hands-on things. I have to plan a lot more, but I like the new curriculum."

Devereaux talked about two problems in the schools today.

"In our own district, there is a physical challenge — there isn't enough space," said Devereaux. "In general there are more pressures on the family, and it spills into the schools. That isn't a criticism to any kind of family. Parenting is the most important task anyone can do. They need a lot of support, and we hope the schools are doing this."

"I hope the schools and families are partners," said Devereaux. "Then we can work together for the betterment of the children."

Both Sheffer and Devereaux say that hands-on, creative, child-centered education is here to stay.

BARBARA SHEFFER, a teacher at Pine Knob Elementary for 24 years, has seen education swing from lectures and rote to hands-on, creative learning. The classroom of the 90s is more

child oriented and developmentally correct. Small children learn best by touching and feeling — the elementary schools are trying to focus on this sense when they teach.

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No answers

Julie Campe

It's a holiday again, and I find myself drifting to the box of old photographs.

They are on loan to me, so I can copy them. Since I have recently moved and many things are still in boxes, I have a good excuse to spend this hour looking through them, I reason. After all, I have to organize them and put them in a safe spot.

The photographs, some faded and torn, show my grandparents, great-grandparents, aunts, uncles, cousins and many relatives unknown to me.

I search their faces, especially my grandmother, Lydia. It's almost irresistible to me, this studying of her expressions. I stare and stare, trying to glean ... What? What is it that I want from her?

I want what she knows.

But what does she know?

I know that she would tell me if she were here. But she has been gone too long.

I study the pictures some more. Through the generations captured on photographic paper, I see chins that resemble each other. And noses. And some similarly shaped faces. They are beautiful.

Gradually, I become aware that my leg is asleep. I have sat for too long looking at the pictures, lost in some other time.

I am sorry that I don't have pictures of my other grandparents, and I begin to put the old photographs away, feeling guilty that I have not accomplished much unpacking.

I open another box. Inside, I find old cards and letters, saved from my teen years. I begin to re-close the box, when I spot a familiar scrawl on the back of one of the letters.

It is from my late grandfather in Missouri, the unaligned typing a telltale sign of his writing: It is a long letter. In it he wishes me a happy 16th birthday. He asks how high school compares with junior high, and he tells me I am a lovely girl who will do well.

He tells me about the weather in Missouri (rainy, no snow yet) and about how he misses me and my family. It is a wonderful letter.

I try to remember if I realized at the time I received it how wonderful it is. I can't remember, and it makes me feel sad that I might not have appreciated it as much as it deserved.

I fold the letter and place it back in the box. I pledge not to let myself get sidetracked but to actually put things away, which I do. But my thoughts remain inside the first two boxes.

I can't escape the feeling that I somehow missed the answer. That something awaited me in those two boxes.

But what was the question?

About staff editorials

We at The Clarkston News realize that an important duty of a newspaper is to provide more than just the facts found in news stories.

Since we're out there uncovering the news, we get an inside look at the issues. In our staff editorials, we will give our opinions on those issues, just as other writing on this page — letters and columns — also offers opinions.

We leave the editorials unsigned because we've written them as a staff. Every week, we talk about the issues and take notes on everyone's opinions. Then one of us writes it and the rest of us change it until we're all satisfied.

While our opinions aren't always unanimous, our editorials reflect the majority views of the staff. If the staff splits evenly on an issue, we'll write two editorials on the subject.

We welcome your response to our views.

Opinions

Guest Column

Positive changes needed in community

At our last Clarkston school board meeting I had the pleasure of once again hearing Doug Carlson's out-of-context, incorrect and very slanted opinion of our school superintendent and board. I hope to set the record straight with the following points.

First, let's talk fact not fiction. This bond will not increase your annual tax rate. More children are coming into this district every day, and that is increasing the overall cost of operations.

Your presumptions from the Audited Budget Report by Plante Moran were incorrect, and you didn't even have the decency of sticking around to hear the true facts. You went into the hallway smiling and snickering all the way about the ruckus you caused.

I doubt you were at the budget meeting on Oct. 26 because I couldn't believe you could make those statements with a good conscience.

Sure, many people are out of work and live on fixed incomes. Should the teaching of our children be downgraded and not be moved forward? This would only ensure our children standing in line with the rest of the unemployed and under-educated people for the jobs of the 21st century.

I recall at the Focus on Facilities Forum at the high school that you questioned many line items for the possible new high school as frills.

Have you taken as much time and interest to meet with Tom Chen as he offered he would to help educate you that these needs are not frills are needed?

As Bill Craig said at Monday's school board meeting, "Who has determined that our kids don't deserve the best?"

Direct your unhappiness with the system where the

problem lies, at the state level. Your state has continued to put needed education reform as a burden on the local level. They have continued to funnel the funding responsibilities of our schools on us, the local taxpayers. They continuously change the rules half-way through the year after we have established a balanced budget and make us pay for more while they take away or add new restraints.

Take a minute and look at the world around you. This is no time to sit on our hands and just go with the status quo (we aren't even in that) — this is a time for changes.

I do have to congratulate Mr. Carlson on his acknowledgment that a new elementary, updated media technology and much needed building repairs are necessary.

I invite all parents/citizens to participate and help to be part of the positive changes that are needed for the benefit of our children. I beg you, Mr. Carlson and the entire Red Ribbon Committee, to put your differences aside and join in on this task ahead of us.

Hopefully, through positive efforts and education of our voters, we will be able to make a decision based on our conscience not on your inflammatory accusations.

I look forward to the day when people like you stop spending so much time fighting and arguing about positive change and be part of the change.

Hopefully our children will not be standing in the unemployment line or be part of massive job fairs for the very few jobs like many of the people you say you know.

United I stand for the children of this community; please join me.

**Cheryl McGinnis, vice president
Parent Teacher Organization
North Sashabaw Elementary**



Catherine Passmore

My how you've grown

I'm the oldest of three children. I have a sister who is 21 and a brother who is 18. I'm really glad I got one of each; I think having all girls in a family or being the only girl wouldn't not have been as interesting.

Diane and Guy (those are their names) both go to college in Illinois — they are six whole hours away from me. They came home from college for Thanksgiving, and it was the first time I'd seen my brother since they left.

I am amazed that he has really begun to grow up. He has changed from a skinny little boy who used to beg Diane and I to play Barbies to a real man who can discuss politics, religion, and the world with the rest of us. Some of the things that have changed may seem smaller, but his development has been interesting.

My brother has become a fashion plate. He now dresses straight from GQ or J. Crew magazines when he is going out — at home his fashions would probably be found in "Field and Stream" though.

When he was younger Diane and I would dress him up as a girl (at the time we wanted a sister). We have pictures to prove it, too. My favorite picture of my brother is one of him at three. He is wearing a purple sheer dress, tennis shoes, a baseball cap and is sucking his thumb. The shoes and cap are still fashion mainstays, but the thumb and frock have gone. I

suppose that I never really wanted my one and only brother to be a cross-dresser, but the fact he can match and cares to is strange.

Guy also isn't as gullible as he once was. One time when we were spending the night with our grandma, Diane had him convinced that there were "Boogymen" in the attic we were sleeping in. I believe the story was that they slept in the cabinets, closets and under the beds until the lights went out — then they would come and eat him.

Being the older — and wiser — sister I tried to tell him that she was only pulling his leg. He wouldn't buy it. So, I made up a "Boogymen" dance that I did in different places in the room to protect us from these unseen creatures. He believed that and we all slept soundly.

This year he didn't believe us when we tried to convince him that it is a Thanksgiving tradition passed on for generations that the youngest child had to set the table and do the dishes. I think if Diane and I had tried this a couple of years ago he would have at least gone and asked Mom if what we said was true.

Some things haven't change though — he still imitates George Bush, he still sticks his fingers in other's food to annoy them, he still dances goofy jigs in the kitchen with Mom and he is still my baby brother.

Letters to the Editor

For top education, parents needed

The public education system has had many highs and lows since American Education Week began in 1921. A bulletin announcing the first week noted, "No service has suffered more from unintelligent criticism than the schools. The average citizen does not read education literature or accounts of teacher meetings or visit schools to learn what they are doing. He has a conception of school only as he knew it in his own school days."

Unfortunately, that statement still appears to hold true over 70 years later.

National Parent Teacher Association is one of 12 organizations who sponsored American Education Week Nov. 16-22. These organizations strive to make citizens of this country aware of the workings of our public school system and to provide opportunities for individual support and involvement in improving our nation's schools at the national, state and local levels.

This job requires the involvement of parents, teachers, school administrators, community business leaders and the public at large. Every American citizen needs to recognize the value of learning and help ensure that young people receive the quality education they need and deserve in safe, up-to-date facilities.

Each year, American Education Week offers a chance to renew this commitment to excellence in education.

If you haven't set foot in a public school for years, visit! If you haven't attended a school board meeting and a parent advisory board meeting this school year, do so! Each one of us can fulfill the purpose of American Education Week by getting involved and by actively supporting our schools.

Our children are our future, and we are their greatest role models.

Ginny Propst

Trust warranted

I was on my way to Lansing to attend an awards dinner for raising money for the American Lung Association when I realized that I couldn't find my purse.

I traced my steps back to the last time I had it and stopped by the Main Street Deli-Cafe to see if I had left it there the previous evening. Not only was my purse there — everything was intact and untouched.

I am often accused of being too trusting and not cautious enough. It is experiences like this that reinforces my behavior. Thank you to the staff at the Main Street Deli-Cafe for reinforcing my naivete.

Thank you to the police officer in Lansing who was following me and then turned off. I followed him since I could not find the Impressions 5 Museum. He pulled over, and so did I.

When I got out of my car to request directions, he greeted me with, "Did you know I was thinking of pulling you over for an expired license plate tag?"

I said, "No, I thought I was pulling you over for directions."

He then requested my registration, which I couldn't find; he looked me up on the computer and looked at me with a car full of kids and said he would give me directions and a warning if I agreed to take care of the tag right away.

Thank you, officer, for renewing my faith in human-kind for the second time in less than two hours.

I didn't win the raffle for the free tickets that American Airlines donated, but I did come home feeling thankful and happy to live in America!

Happy Thanksgiving.

Sher Butzine

Doyle letter makes excellent point

I wish to comment on the letter submitted by Nancy Doyle regarding the letters to the "god of the dead" written by students at Clarkston Elementary School.

I commend Mrs. Doyle on her alert and direct handling of this issue. I share with her a concern for the spiritual influences that a teacher may have on our children's lives. Even after reading the explanation by the teachers, I cannot understand why she would assign such a bizarre and potentially damaging writing task to her young students.

Mrs. Doyle made an excellent point that prayer and the name of God are not to be a part of the curriculum, yet children were asked to write prayers to the god of the dead and these letters were posted in a visible place in the school.

I would be curious to know how Christianity and the Jewish faith are portrayed in regards to history.

Would this same class have been assigned the task of writing prayers to Jesus for safe passage to the New World, as the Pilgrims did? Will this class explore the impact of the Methodists as the American frontier was settled or the role the Catholic missions played in the conquest of the Indians?

Thank you, Mrs. Doyle, for caring enough to get parents and teachers talking about what is being taught in the schools.

You are a brave woman!

Connie Cowper

'If it Fitz . . .'

A good book offers cause for celebration



Jim Fitzgerald

It was August 1945. A huge ocean liner was docking at New York City. The liner contained thousands of soldiers returning from the war in Europe, which had ended three months earlier.

They were arriving home on the same day the war ended in Japan.

Double reason for celebration! Heroes were back from defeating the Nazis. And many of the soldiers aboard ship were scheduled to go to Japan after furloughs at home. Now they wouldn't have to go.

The soldiers were cheering and waving and jumping. Bands played, flags waved, beer poured. There were pretty girls on tugboats, gesturing seductively. A few of the bravest soldiers jumped overboard, into the Hudson River, so they could be rescued by a beautifully crewed boat.

It was hilarious madness. But through it all there sat a 19-year-old soldier, high on a cabin roof, oblivious to the loud joy surrounding him. It was me. I was reading a book and barely looked up.

Two Red Cross women were incredulous at my calm in a world gone crazy. They asked whether I was sick or something. I said the book was due back at the ship's library and I had to finish it before going ashore. They couldn't believe my attitude, but it made perfect sense to me.

Now flash forward 47 years to last week, when my wife and two granddaughters asked me to take them shopping. Like all my relatives and friends, they know I never shop because I'm allergic to pausing, pondering, fingering, choosing, comparing, bargaining and all other vacuous endeavors aimed at making life miserable.

Nevertheless, they were confident I'd take them shopping, and they were right. That's because I always wait out in the car, reading. As long as I have something to read, I'll wait forever in the parking lot, on a mall bench, or even standing in line. I figure if I weren't out waiting, I'd be home reading, so what's the difference?

But something different and wonderful happened on this shopping trip. Grandma said they were going to a store called Dollar Bill\$, where each item costs no more than \$1. I had to see that.

What I saw, mostly, was an awesome exhibition of blindingly swift, nonstop shopping by 6-year-old Tricia. I was reminded of those supermarket contests in which contestants compete to see who can jam the most dollars' worth of food into one shopping cart in five minutes. Tricia shopped as though the world were going to end the day before we entered the store.

But I also saw a book counter. And I bought two hardcover books originally priced at \$22.95 and \$24.95 for \$1 each! They were Shelley Winters' autobiography, because I like movies almost as much as books, and "Personal Fouls" by Peter Golenbock, because it promised to confirm my belief that much of big college sports is cynical, if not corrupt. These are books that, after reading reviews, I'd wanted to buy but never got around to it. Now I had them at a \$45.90 savings. Heaven can wait.

I can't imagine how bleak my life would be if I couldn't read. I can't adequately express how grateful I've always been that my parents brought me up reading. I am writing about reading today for a good reason: The annual Free Press Gift of Reading drive is under way, and help is needed so that other kids might be as lucky as I was.

New storybooks for children 7 and younger can be dropped off at the Free Press building, most public libraries, several book stores and any ACO Hardware store. Or send tax-deductible checks or money orders to Gift of Reading, Free Press Charities, Box 64701, Detroit 48624-0123. For more information, call 222-6873 anytime.

Oh yes: On that day in August 1945, I was reading "The Razor's Edge" by W. Somerset Maugham. Tyrone Power starred in the original movie, which was fine, and Anne Baxter got an Oscar for best supporting actress. Herbert Marshall portrayed Maugham. A recent remake, starring Bill Murray, was a disaster. I'm telling you all this from memory, from reading. I never said a big reader couldn't be a big bore.



Evan Rentschler

Fear of photos

It's simply amazing what a camera will do to people. Otherwise dignified, confident Clarkston citizens refuse to look me in the eye. They shuffle by me with head down and gaze averted.

It was my belief that only aborigines thought cameras stole their souls. Now this syndrome seems to have spread to the island of Clarkston.

If you haven't guessed it yet, I'm the unfortunate soul to whom the photo inquiry torch has been passed.

True, some of you are "man on the street" friendly. One such person actually came up to me! Imagine someone voluntarily giving their opinion.

Most of you shun me, however, crossing the street to avoid the Minolta's baleful eye.

So, in the interests of getting my job done, I'd like to straighten a couple of things out.

I'm not out to catch people making horrible, public gaffes. I am not the Allen Funt of Clarkston. Neither am I out to ridicule or belittle anyone.

I would surmise that you people are afraid to give your opinions for fear of being laughed at. It is human

nature to give your opinion in private but not under public scrutiny. Everybody's got opinions, but no one will stand by them.

I guarantee nobody will hunt you down for naming Gordie Howe as your hero instead of Gandhi. Frankly, I identify with Gordie a lot more than I do Gandhi.

In a recent stint on a downtown bench, I was asking people what they liked most about the Clarkston area. Out of 20 people, only one responded. Her answer was: "The friendly people." Now how's that for irony?

This is my plea. Stand behind the conviction of your opinions, smile and say cheese. If you see me sitting downtown, come up and say hi. Ask me what the question is this week. If you like it, go ahead and answer it. If you don't like it, at least it gives me a chance to meet more of you citizens.

I don't bite, and neither does my camera. Both of us are counting on you to help us do our job. Thanks.

Evan Rentschler, a senior at Indiana University, is an intern at The Clarkston News.

More letters

Honesty prevails

I hope the honest young man who returned a lady's purse to the office at Bordine's florist on Dixie Highway, Springfield Township, reads this.

On Sunday, Nov. 29, the purse was left in a shopping cart in the parking lot. I had already arrived home with my three poinsettias before I realized I didn't have my purse.

I immediately drove back to Bordine's, and an employee said a young male customer had found the purse and turned it into the office.

What a great feeling to get my purse back and also to know that there are such honest and concerned young men in our society today.

I have no way of thanking him. I appreciate it so much.

A very relieved senior widow (Name withheld on request)

Osiris assignment challenges pupils

Our letter is to let the people in the Clarkston school district know we support Susan Banworth, teacher of the Clarkston Academically Talented program.

As parents with children in the CAT program, we appreciate her responsible, creative and enthusiastic teaching methods. Mrs. Banworth challenges the children to a higher level of thinking as part of the curriculum.

The creative writing article Nancy Doyle referred to, Osiris, god of the dead, accomplished just that. Students learned the material and then applied these higher-level thinking skills with this assignment. Mrs. Banworth is an exceptional teacher. We sup-

port her methods and appreciate her teaching all aspects of ancient Egyptian civilization, yes, even the religious beliefs of that time.

Paulette Benner
Mike and Robin Erkfritz

Fitz article leaves out facts

I am writing in response to the article entitled, "Shooting is another trophy for the NRA," written by Jim Fitzgerald.

I'm a student at Clarkston Junior High and a daughter of a gunsmith. I've grown up around guns and know my share about them and the NRA — obviously more than the writer of this article.

First off, the NRA opposes waiting periods for handgun purchases because it's been proven that a waiting period doesn't have an effect on the crime rate.

Second, where do you get off saying "the NRA defends cop-killer bullets and assault rifles?" The NRA is there to give people, who want the right to defend themselves, the right to do it.

More importantly, when you say gun lovers defend the right for children to shoot each other, are you saying we support death? Crime? Murder?

I agree that we've had enough innocent people killed. But there are more deaths from edged weapons than guns. Plus, if the government bans guns, then the only people in possession of the firearms will be the ones we need to take them from.

If you write an article, you need facts to back up your opinion for anyone to take you seriously. If you want a fact, here's one for you. In only 7 percent of crimes committed with firearms were the guns purchased legally. Outlawing guns won't do any good.

Next time you decide to write an article expressing

your opinion on the NRA, call me up. I'll supply you with some real facts.

Katie McArthur

Fitzgerald column stretches truth

In your Nov. 25, 1992, edition was a column by Jim Fitzgerald, to which I would like to respond as follows.

Mr. Fitzgerald attacks the NRA in the usual manner of the confirmed anti-gun liberal in calling it the sponsor of the "moneybag lobbyist." In actuality, the NRA is an association of several million men and women from all parts of our nation's society, assembly line workers, doctors, lawyers, school teachers, accountants and everything else, united in our belief that our second amendment rights are as sacred as the others.

I am sure that Mr. Fitzgerald would bridle in indignation if someone would condemn the first amendment as leading to hotheaded, unthinking acts that incite violence. At the same time, journalists are very quick to note that "the pen is mightier than the sword," a quote that has been proved time and again to be correct.

Mr. Fitzgerald also shows that he is not above stretching the truth in the paragraph where he states that the NRA defended cop-killer bullets and assault rifles. This is simply not true.

It would seem to me that a concerned intelligent citizen (which I am sure Mr. Fitzgerald really is) would spend more time thinking about the root causes of violence and less following the knee-jerk reactionary line of anti-gun anti-NRA dribble.

One root cause of violence for his consideration would be the high percentage of violent crime committed by persons on parole and/or bail, awaiting trial — a clear indication of how our judicial system and our government sidesteps the provision in the preamble to the constitution, which states, "to insure the domestic tranquility."

Robert D. Cunningham

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Even with five of 14 vehicles on a previous call, and

with two stations at that call, you will still receive the quality of professionalism and care as the first call. We do our own dispatching, so even with back-to-back calls, you can still count on us being there when you need us.

Vehicles and equipment are checked daily by full-time personnel as they come on duty in the morning. Any equipment or vehicle needing repair is taken out of service and compensated by another piece of equipment or apparatus at that time.


The National Fire Protection Association sets certain standards for vehicles and equipment. Fire departments are to follow the NFPA standards when purchasing fire equipment, including fire trucks.

For a fire truck to be a first-line engine, it must meet

certain standards and have certain equipment. The NFPA also has a time limit on how long a truck can be first line. Standards ensure the protection of firefighters and the public.

Everyday, more equipment is introduced to fire service. The Independence Township Fire Department purchases equipment not as a luxury but to have an efficient department.

First Alarm is provided by Independence Township firefighters.



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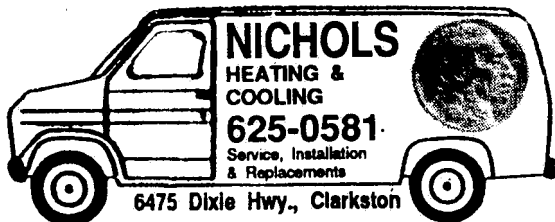
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School board reinstates \$72,000 worth of cuts

Media center aides coming back; pay-to-play still required in Clarkston Community Schools

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

The Clarkston school district will call a few employees back to work soon, but it appears the pay-to-play sports program will remain intact for the remainder of the school year.

The Clarkston Board of Education voted 6-1 to reinstate about \$72,000 worth of personnel cuts, made prior to the 1992-93 school year, Nov. 23.

The board OK'd the money, even though school administrators recommended not to reinstate programs.

President Joseph Helpem cast the lone dissenting vote. Voting yes were: Vice President Paul Van Klaveren, Secretary Sheila Hughes, Treasurer Kurt Karlstrom and trustees Karen Foyteck, Thomas Howard and Janet Thomas.

However, a subsequent proposal to bring back four other programs, including a modified pay-to-play schedule, was nixed by a 3-4 vote.

Voting yes were Karlstrom, Foyteck and Thomas. Voting no were Helpem, Hughes, Howard and Van Klaveren.

The topic of program reinstatement arose at the Nov. 9 meeting, when the board directed the administration to look into the feasibility of restoring programs with some of the \$624,000 surplus leftover from last year's budget.

The money had been deposited in the district's fund equity account.

Last summer, the school board cut \$1.2 million from the budget to make up for money the district lost this year from a statewide tax freeze. The cuts varied from personnel reductions to program elimination.

From the start of the meeting, a majority of the trustees made it clear they favored helping the schools with a portion of this windfall.

"I don't believe that we can rebuild our fund equity account at the expense of our children," said Trustee

Foyteck. "We must act in good faith and allocate a small portion of this money into programs to enrich our students this year."

"A large portion needs to go into fund equity, but we have to accommodate the needs of our community as well," she added.

President Helpem believed the contrary, however. "I'd like the board to consider the recommendations of the community in that we remain frugal with our

"I don't believe that we can rebuild our fund equity account at the expense of our children."

Trustee Karen Foyteck

finances," he said. "I personally think we should stay the course of the year and leave the money in the fund balance, considering the district's unstable, economic position."

Even though the administration recommended not to reinstate any programs, it provided the board with a list of prioritized items and their costs.

The list of reinstatements included:

- One elementary media professional, \$21,887.
- Two part-time, junior high counseling clerks (one apiece at each respective school), \$9,217.
- Three secondary media aides (one at each CHS, CJHS and SJHS), \$26,214.

- Hiring of secondary hall/lunch monitors, \$6,500.
- CHS Jazz Band funding, \$8,000. This year, the band was funded by a portion of a "gifted and talented" state grant. Now, the district will pay for the band's expenses again, and the \$8,000 in grant money can be redirected into the district's "Gifted and Talented" program.

After the measure passed, Foyteck motioned to reinstate four more programs, in addition to those prioritized by the administration. Karlstrom seconded the motion.

The four items proposed for reinstatement included: the junior high camping program, \$10,000; CHS cable class allocation, \$7,000; per-pupil allocation freeze, \$104,000; 50 percent reduction in the pay-to-play sports program.

Under the pay-to-play proposal, Foyteck wanted to reduce the cost of participation from \$75 to \$37.50. She also proposed to refund \$37.50 to fall athletes in grades 7-12.

This proposal drew opposition from the administration and board members.

"Just because parents agreed that the preservation of interscholastic sports at the junior high level was in their best interests, doesn't mean it's in ours," said Superintendent Gary Haner. "In our eyes, this program isn't more important than any of the items on our priority list."

Trustee Paul Van Klaveren agreed, saying the time wasn't right for such a move.

"The pay-to-play issue affects me personally," he said. "I could have saved myself \$300 from the resolution of this issue, but it wouldn't be the right decision right now."

After the motion failed, Hughes said she was pleased with the board's prior decision to reinstate the initial package worth \$72,000.

"This should show the community that we're trying to accommodate the most immediate of needs," she said.

Haner said the reinstatements would go into effect as soon as possible.

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Detective surprises teens; car chase follows

A detective who intended to question a witness in Springfield Township instead ended up investigating a suspected break-in, resulting in a police chase.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, a detective in an unmarked car went to a Davisburg Road home to question a witness in another case on Nov. 27. When he knocked on the door, he heard some rustling around and then saw four young males run out the back of the house.

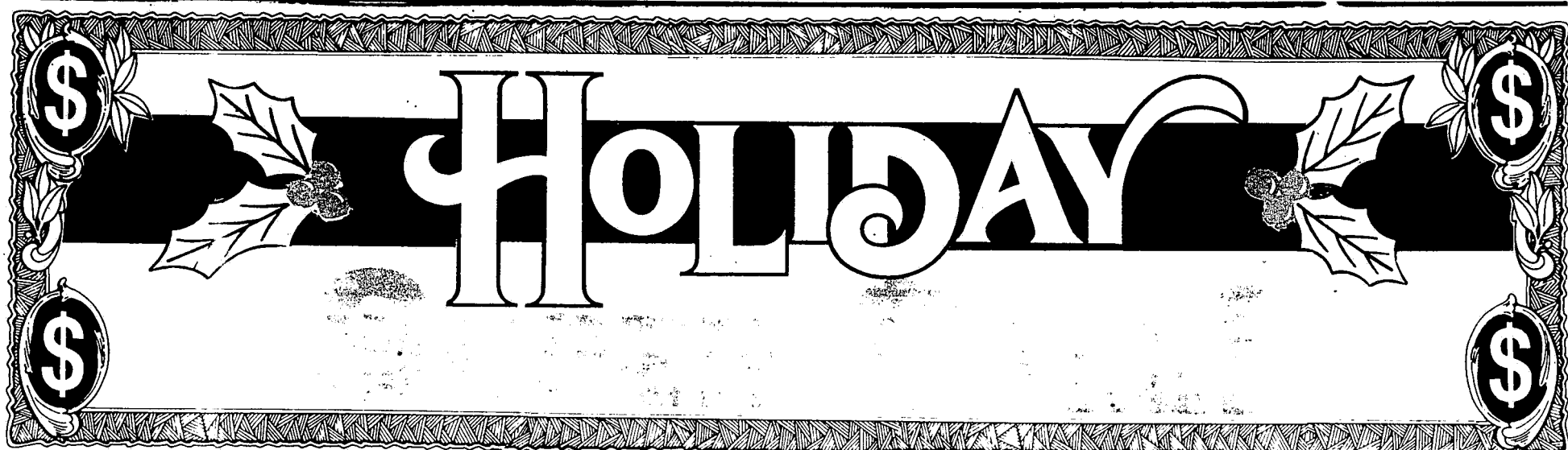
The youths ran into a field and laid down to hide. When the detective called for backup in a possible breaking and entering the four youths ran to their cars parked in the driveway and fled.

One car got away from the scene. Another car was chased by a second unmarked police car and crashed on Dixie Highway, without injury. The third car gave the police a chase.

According to the report, the car ran stop signs and red lights, endangered cars on I-75, Holly Road and Davisburg Road, drove at 80 mph on Dixie Highway, and went 65 mph in a 25 mph zone on Oakhill Road. The car stopped when a marked car with lights began to chase it.

The youths said they were at the home while an acquaintance was house sitting. They said they thought the knock on the door was one of their fathers and became scared, so they ran out the door. When they saw a strange man and a strange car they became even more scared, and that's when they got into their cars and left the house.

One youth was ticketed with reckless driving and released to his parents. Another was logged on reckless driving and bond was posted. The third youth was a passenger in the car, and the fourth youth couldn't be placed at the scene without the information from the three males who were caught.



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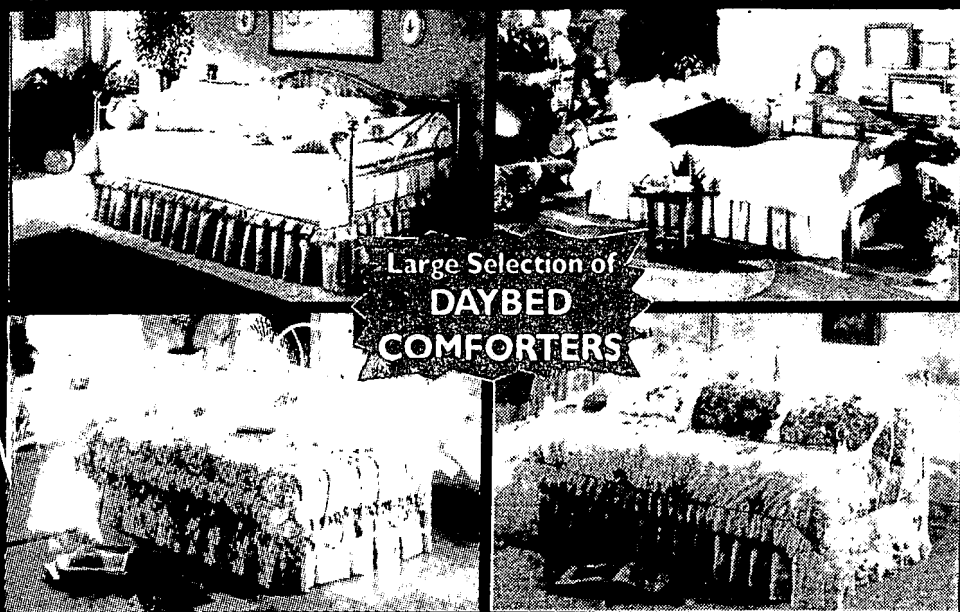
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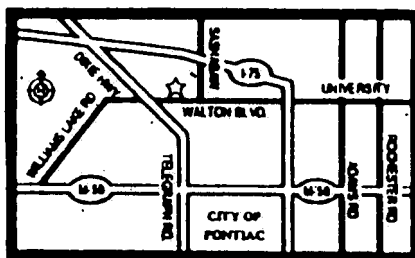
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PORTERHOUSE OR T-BONE
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- MR. TURKEY SMOKED OR POL
TURKEY SAUSAGE.....
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CHICKEN.....
- EXTRA LEAN BONELESS CENTE
PORK CHOPS.....
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COUNTRY STYLE
SPARE RIBS.....
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SLICED BACON.....

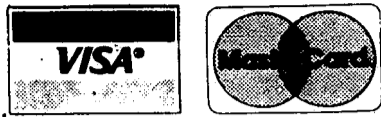
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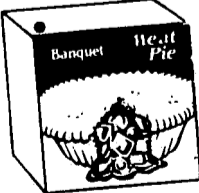
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Sports

Cagers to play nights with British Knights

BY JAMES GIBOWSKI
Clarkston News Staff Writer

There's some big shoes to fill on the Clarkston boys' basketball team.

And win or lose, the Wolves will be filling those shoes with style.

Clarkston will be one of the few teams in the country wearing a prototype basketball shoe made by British Knights, a shoe which next fall might be called DC 44.

"DC" stands for Derrick Coleman, the former Detroit prep star who now plays for the New Jersey Nets. Coleman is the first big-name basketball player contracted by the company.

Those DC 44s (expected to cost about \$130 per pair) won't be on the market for the general public until the fall of 1993 but the Wolves will be lacing them up for their first game Dec. 8 at Pontiac Central.

Kris Cooley, British Knights national sales representative (for Michigan, Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia and Western Pennsylvania), contacted Clarkston Athletic Director Paul Tungate about the pilot program.

Three other locations, Los Angeles,

New York and Chicago, will also be a part of the program.

Cooley, brother of Clarkston High School Assistant Principal Brent Cooley, thought Clarkston was a perfect location to represent the suburban market. He said studies have shown that 80 percent of basketball shoes are bought outside of the inner-cities.

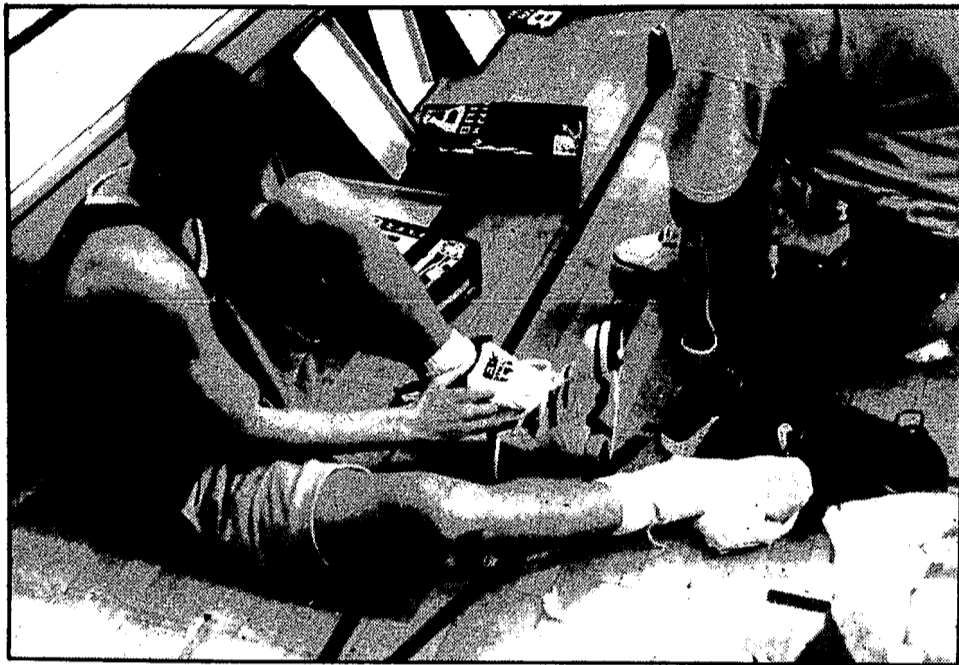
"Clarkston is a good high school, and there's good community relations. It's just right," said Cooley. "We're trying to emphasize that the shoes are no longer just for inner-city schools."

Tungate said he discussed the legal side of the matter with Michigan High School Athletic Association Associate Director Jerome Cvengros.

"As long as we take the shoes back at the end of the year or have the kids buy them at the end of the year, it's all right," said Tungate.

A few local television ads may also put the Clarkston basketball program in the spotlight. The ads will probably emphasize "no drugs" or "stay in school" themes.

British Knights will foot the bill for the ads.



PAT Mulligan tries on a new pair of British Knights basketball shoes at a practice last week. Shoes were available to try on from size 9 to 17. The first action for the Wolves and their British Knights will be on Tuesday, Dec. 8, when Clarkston visits Pontiac Central.

Four cross-country runners receive honors

Leah Scharl, Anna Vandermeer, Steve Cohoon and Matt Warner recently received special recognition for their efforts in Clarkston cross-country.

Both the Clarkston girls' and boys' teams finished with 4-1 records for second-place in the Greater Oakland Activities League.

Scharl, an all-stater who placed 22nd overall at the state finals, was selected as the girls' Most Valuable Runner for the second straight year. Scharl, who won the GOAL individual championship for a second straight year, is also eligible to be selected as an academic all-stater.

Vandermeer was selected as the girls' Most Improved Runner. Vandermeer, a freshman at Sashabaw Junior High, won three medals in her first season of cross-country. She also chopped off nearly 10 minutes from her time (her first time trial was run in 33:02 and she lowered it to 23:36 by the end of the season).

Cohoon earned the Most Valuable Runner on the boys' team. Cohoon, a senior, led the Wolves at the Ann Arbor Gabriel Richard Invitational and the Troy meet.

In the end-of-the-season packet

compiled by co-coaches Mike Taylor and Mike Kaul, it states about Cohoon, "Steve was the third man on the varsity team throughout most of the season but set an example to everyone on the team. He ran through injuries and some illnesses. He

showed leadership and associated with all of the other runners."

Warner, a sophomore, was selected as the boys' Most Improved Runner. His times have improved dramatically over the past two years. As a freshman, his first race

was run in 24:00 and his best time was at 21:40.

This year Warner, who worked hard on his running in the summer, began the season clocked at 21:05 and finished with a personal best of 19:23.

Six Sashabaw gridgers earn awards

Sashabaw Junior High ninth-grade football awards were recently announced.

The Cougars, who finished 0-9, will join forces with the Clarkston Junior High squad next fall, forming one ninth-grade team.

The Cougars selected for the top awards were: Matt Davis - *Most Valuable Player*, Jayme Mutter - *Most Improved Player*, Tim Wisser - *Coaches' Award*, Richie Warchuck *Heart Award*, Matt Woody - *Lombardi/Lineman Award*, Tim Wasilk *Scholastic Award*.

Cougar statistical leaders were:
Rushing: Tim Wasilk (97 attempts for 391 yards), Matt Davis (78-377), Jason Ward (31-127), Richie Warchuck (26-

99).

Passing: Bryan Dankert (41-of-84 for 242 yards with 11 interceptions)

Receiving: Tim Wisser (15 receptions for 101 yards), Kevin Giroux (7-37), Marc Teague (5-37), Jayme Mutter (4-30), Matt Davis (4-15)

Tackles and assists (10 or more tackles): Richie Warchuck (48 tackles, 19 assists), Tim Wisser (45-17), Matt Davis (44-26), Kevin Giroux (35-18), Jayme Mutter (35-18), Matt Woody (34-20), Tim Wasilk (30-15), Eric Kerney (25-15), Michael Scheet (19-13), Chad Auten (19-12), Andy Keelean (13-8), Josh Klein (10-7)

Sacks: Tim Wisser (7); Eric Kerney,

Richie Warchuck, Matt Davis and Michael Scheet (each with 5)

Fumble recoveries: Richie Warchuck (4); Matt Davis, Kevin Giroux and Matt Woody (each with 2)

Interceptions: Tim Wasilk and Josh Klein (both with 1)

Punts: Matt Davis (24 for 626 yards - 26.1 avg.)

Kick offs: Andy Keelean (16 for 561 yards - 35.1 avg.)

Punt returns: Tim Wasilk (5 for 16 yards - 3.2 avg.)

Kick off returns: Tim Wasilk (10 for 181 yards - 18.1 avg.), Richie Warchuck (6 for 122 - 20.3 avg.), Jason Ward (5 for 31 - 6.2 avg.)

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Wolverine hoops



CLARKSTON Junior High and Lake Orion battled in two close games Nov. 24 at the Wolverines' gym. Lake Orion's 7th-graders edged Clarkston, 41-39, in the opener. The Dragon eighth-graders also nipped the Wolverines, 48-44. In the photo above, Clarkston 7th-grader Brian McGeogh tries to dribble past a Dragon. In the photo below, Wolverine eighth-grader Ryan Schlaff handles the ball against a pesky Lake Orion opponent. In the photo at left, Clarkston eighth-grader goes up for the opening jump ball. The Wolverines will visit arch-rival Sashabaw Junior High on Monday afternoon. (Photos by James Gibowski)



Recreation Roundup

1992 CHRISTMAS 3-on-3 BASKETBALL TOURNAMENT

The tournament Saturday, Dec. 5, at Clarkston Junior High School begins with 1:30 p.m. warm-ups. Games for both boys and girls start at 2 p.m. with ages 10-11, followed by 12-13, then 14-15.

The team fee is \$30, four players per team required. Awards are given to first-place teams in each age division.

Pre-registration (by Wednesday, Dec. 2) is a must.

HOLIDAY BASKETS

Names are accepted this month for a holiday basket for those in need during the Christmas season. To submit a name or family, contact Sharon Turner at 625-8238.

BREAKFAST OR LUNCH WITH SANTA

Enjoy breakfast or lunch with Santa on Dec. 12 or 19 (both Saturday).

Breakfast is 9 a.m. both days, which includes scrambled eggs, a smokey link, French toast and juice. Photos of your children (and a candy cane) with Santa are also offered.

The 11:30 a.m. lunch includes either a hot dog or hamburger, chips, cookie and a drink. In addition, the event includes a photo of with Santa and a candy cane.

Pre-sale tickets only. Cost is \$3 for adults (food only) and \$3 per child (food, photo, candy cane).

TAI CHI CHUAN APPETIZER CLASS

Tai Chi Chuan (pronounced tie-chee-chwan) is a calming exercise for a stressful world.

You can learn the Orient's century-old secret to inner peace and well-being during this two-hour workshop, which stresses mediation exercises and breathing techniques.

The workshop takes place 7-9 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the Carriage House. Handouts are included with the workshop, which costs \$26 for residents and \$36 for non-residents.

Instructor Dawn Fleetwood directs the Orchid Leaf School of Nature Studies in Flint.

TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES

(Dec. 30-Jan. 1) *New Year's Celebration* - Three days and two nights of entertainment in Indianapolis, Ind. Cost is \$319 per person, double occupancy.

(Jan. 13) *All Night Strut* - From 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Gem Theater in Detroit. The \$41.50 cost includes lunch at the St. Regis Hotel, ticket and transportation (via deluxe bus).

(March 23-25) *Will Rogers Follies Tour* - The Chicago show costs \$339 per person, double occupancy.

For more information on the trips, call 625-8238.

PHOTOGRAPHY CONTEST

The "Focus on Michigan" Photography Contest is open to amateur photographers.

Photographers may enter three of their best photographs or slides depicting nature scenes, landscapes, visual or the performing arts or people enjoying recreation in their favorite public park or recreation facility.

Photographers compete in three age divisions: youth division (17-and-under); adult division (18-54); senior division (55-and-over).

Local winners automatically enter the statewide competition where Eastman Kodak awards a \$100 grand prize for the photograph judged "best in show."

Other prizes in the statewide competition include 16-x-20-inch reproductions by Kodak and ribbons. Plus, all photographs will be published in the Michigan Recreation and Park Association Leisure Focus magazine.

Entry deadline for the local contest is Dec. 31, 1992. Statewide winners will be announced Feb. 8, 1993. For more information, contact the senior center at 625-8238.

FOR MORE INFORMATION

Call 625-8223 or stop by the Independence Township Parks and Recreation Department, 90 N. Main St., Clarkston. The office is open 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A week in sports

MONDAY (Dec. 7)

9th-grade boys' basketball
Sashabaw Junior High at Clarkston Junior High, 6 p.m.

7-8th-grade boys' basketball
Clarkston Junior High at Sashabaw Junior High, 4 p.m.

TUESDAY (Dec. 8)

JV & varsity boys' basketball
Clarkston at Pontiac Central, 5:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY (Dec. 9)

7-8th-grade boys' basketball
Clarkston Junior High at Crary, 4 p.m.
Sashabaw Junior High at Brandon, 4 p.m.

Bad passes and bad shots lose more games than bad calls.



Good Sports
Are Winners!

'Black attack' sparks most tackles, interceptions

Athlete: Steve Black
Sport and position: Inside linebacker and occasional fullback on the Clarkston varsity football team
Grade: Clarkston High School senior
Nickname: "Lumberjack Black," "Black Attack"
Height and weight: 6-4, 215
Birthdate: July 17, 1975
Statistics: Football - 3-year varsity letterman; Senior year led the team in tackles (37) and interceptions (3) and was second in tackle assists (15); 9th-grade set record for tackles at Clarkston Junior High (109) - that record was broken this fall by Joe DeGain; four-year player with the Clarkston Chiefs
Other sports: Basketball - 2-year varsity letterman in basketball; one year on JV; played 8-9th grade at Clarkston Junior High. Track - competed in the shot put and discus in 10th-grade and plans to compete in track this spring; competed in 7-8th grade at Clarkston Junior High. Baseball - played 9th-grade at Clarkston Junior High
Awards: Football - Honorable Mention All-GOAL linebacker senior year; JV basketball - Most Improved Player; ninth-grade football - Most Valuable Player
G.P.A.: 2.93
Most memorable moment in football: "My whole senior season."
Most embarrassing moment in football: "A pass that hit me in the chest and I dropped in the (Pontiac) Northern game."
Toughest opponent: Charles Talley of Pontiac Northern
Best part about football: "Coming together as a team and winning."
Worst part about football: "Losing a game."
What you learned about yourself playing football: "Never quit."
First time ever touched a football: Third grade
How you get psyched up before a game: "Sit and think to myself."
How you unwind after a game: "Go out with a couple of my friends."
Favorite field (away): Wisner Stadium
In spare time, most likely to be found: "Hunting, usually deer."
Favorite food: Mexican
Hobbies: Gun collection
Person admire the most: "My father (Tom) because he's everything I'd want to be."
Favorite singer: Garth Brooks
Favorite subject in school: Math
Favorite movie: "Dancing with Wolves"
Favorite television show: "Fresh Prince of Bel Air"
Pets: Three poodles (Muffet, Timber, Ewok) and one cat (Tiger)

Prep Profile Steve Black



LINEBACKER Steve Black (No. 40 far left), pursues Highland Park quarterback Terance Reed (8).

Pet peeve: "People who talk behind people's backs."
Favorite quote: "Practice makes perfect."
Name three people, living or dead, you'd like to meet: Adolf Hitler, Genghis Khan, John Wayne
What is something your teammates don't know about you: "I used to be short and fat."
If your house were on fire, which material object would you first want to save: "My brother's deer head."
Which actor would best portray you in a movie: "Mel Gibson. He can be normal and kind of crazy."
Coach's comment: Clarkston head varsity football coach Kurt Richardson said about Black, "Of all the guys we've got, Steve's probably the one with a lot more potential to develop. (His senior year) he's gotten a lot tougher, physically and mentally. I hope he plays football in college; I know he can play."
Plans after high school: Play football at a college. Study law enforcement and electrical engineering.

By James Gibowski

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Ron Rodda
 Sales Manager
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 Sales"

IF MUST LEAVE BEFORE SALE

QUESTION: I will have to relocate before my home is sold. What arrangements should I make with my Realtor before leaving town?

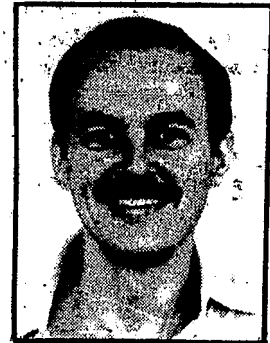
ANSWER: Be sure the Realtor has your new address and telephone number. A bank deposit slip may be given to the Realtor for depositing the proceeds from your settlement. The deed should remain in the possession of the Realtor to facilitate the title transfer. Insurance coverage should be verified. Sometimes policy revisions are needed if a property is vacant. Also, landscaping has to be done, final meter readings have to be made at the appropriate time (but utilities should be left on until the closing.)

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Swinging from the heels

Kneeburners, lozenges, 4-corner photography

James Gibowski



I was just thinking ...

■ **Kneeburners:** I only saw the Clarkston/Sashabaw Junior High ninth-grade girls' basketball team play once this season, but it was enough to easily see the talents of Leah Howard. Howard is one of the quickest players I've seen with the ball, and I love her reckless abandon chasing those loose balls (although bouncing off those unpadded areas in the match-box Clarkston Junior High gym must hurt a little). Howard plays a lot like the varsity's Laura Seitz.

■ **Voice of experience:** It's boys' basketball season; that means stores in the Clarkston area will once again have a boom in business on the sale of throat lozenges for Clarkston varsity coach Dan Fife.

Fife has a president-elect Bill Clinton style voice. No, he doesn't have a southern accent but by the end of a practice it's usually hoarse. Fife, like most good coaches, yells a lot more at his players during practices than during the games.

When I asked him which type of lozenges he uses, he pulled about eight of them from his pocket (Vick's, Hall's, etc.).

I heard hot tea with some honey is also good for the voice.

■ **End of an era:** Alyson McChesney, Courtney Whittaker and Heather Steinhelper are disappointed in not winning the district this season.

However, they lost against a good and confident Lapeer East team.

The Wolves didn't play their best against the Eagles (remember that first half at home against Kettering ...) but they certainly didn't play their worst.

Hopefully, McChesney, Whittaker and Steinhelper (who each started the past three seasons) will remember they were the keys to the team's first outright GOAL championship (10-0) and that they played their best team basketball this season.

And most of all, I hope they realize all of those thrilling moments they gave to spectators because of their efforts on the court.

And those moments still aren't over at Clarkston. Steinhelper is a super volleyball player, Whittaker is an excellent skier and McChesney is a solid first baseman.

■ **Against all odds:** Kurt Richardson and his Clarkston varsity football coaching staff (Gordie Richardson, Mike Stefanski, Don Buchanan, Phil Price and Steve Pearson) deserve a lot of credit this season.

The Wolves not only played their toughest schedule in years (Troy, Pontiac Northern, Ypsilanti, Flint Central, Highland Park) but they also were in transition (the end four-year quarterback Dugan Fife) at the beginning of the season.

Despite an 0-2 start, the Wolves won six of their last seven for a 6-3 record.

And Clarkston made the most of its seemingly even statistics. The Wolves were 6-3 even though against their opponents *all season long* they scored four fewer points, had only one more first down, had 40 yards fewer in passing and only 46 more yards in rushing.

■ **Raw oyster:** Ironically, I was allowed to take photos from a much closer distance at The Palace last week (when Dugan Fife and the rest of the Michigan Wolverines played the Russian national team) than when I covered the two Class A girls' district basketball games at Lapeer East.

When I arrived at Clarkston's first district game Nov. 18, I walked to one corner of the floor and then began to walk alongside the baseline closer to the basket (I do this at 98 percent of the gyms without a hassle). But *before* I took my steps toward the basket, Lapeer East Athletic Director Gary Oyster quickly told me I had to stay in the corner.

Being the mild-mannered Clark Kent type of reporter that I am, I politely told Oyster that when I covered a previous district at the gym I thought I was allowed to get in closer.

When I started to ask him another question, he emphatically said, "This game is for the girls, not for you guys (the media)."

When I started to ask another question, he sternly said, "One more word from you and you're out of here."

I know athletic directors can determine the boundaries for photographers (usually, that's done by the referees). I know I have to live with that. But being a journalist, I just had to ask a few questions.

So it's not my photography position that bothered me the most but rather the position of the over-reacting Oyster. I felt like I was one of his students in a detention hall.

Two days later at the district finals, I shot from one of the corners in the first half. As I took my position in a corner on the opposite side of the gym in the second half, two other Lapeer East "officials" (teachers?, coaches? Oyster cronies?) made me move because my feet were a couple of *inches* inside the line (they were standing and clapping throughout the game several feet inside the corner).

Clarkston doesn't get to hold too many district championships at its gym, but at least over there (and at 99 percent of the other gyms I visit) it's a friendlier (and closer) place to photograph a game.

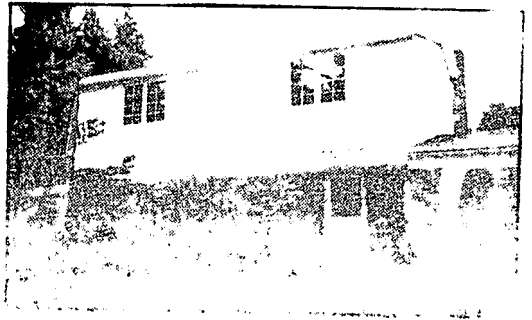
When the Clarkston boys' basketball team wins its annual district title at Lapeer East this March, I'll sit in the stands and shoot photos from there. Away from Oyster's detention hall.

Do you have unused items cluttering up your house? Why not sell them through the classified ads? Call 625-3370.



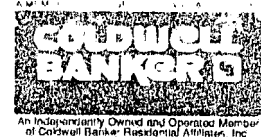
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CHOOSE TWO POUND
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10 Item Special

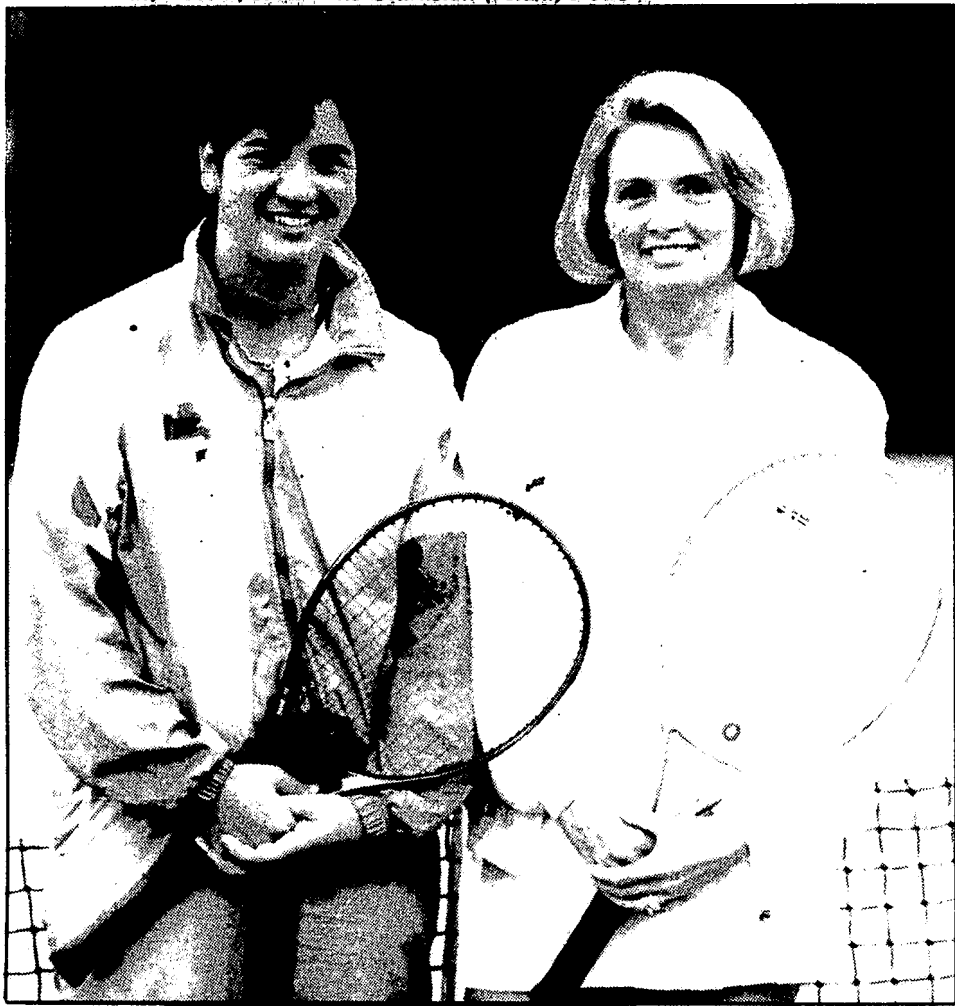
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7.99 9.99 11.99
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\$11.99

Includes:
Garlic Bread,
Country Fries,
Italian Cole Slaw
Bread, sticks



South of the border champs

MARY Jo Colonna, left, and Christina Vidosh won tennis titles at the 1992 29th Acapulco International Tennis Tournament in Mexico a few weeks ago. Colonna, a Clarkston resident and tennis pro at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, won the singles title. She won four matches, including a 6-2, 6-4 final against an opponent from Mexico. Vidosh, an Independence Township resident and aerobic instructor at the Deer Lake Racquet Club, teamed up with Colonna to win the women's doubles championship. They won three matches, with the final being a 6-2, 6-4 victory over a team from Mexico City. Colonna and Vidosh plan to defend their titles next year. (Photo by James Gibowski)

Recreation Basketball

MEN'S 30 & OVER BASKETBALL STANDINGS AS OF NOVEMBER 19

30 & OVER	W	L	HIGH SCORERS FOR THE WEEK OF NOVEMBER 19	
MCLEANS SEALCOATING	5	0	Roger Hoskins	WHITE KNIGHTS 23 points
ALLMERICA	3	2	Don Smith	MCLEANS 23 points
WHITE KNIGHTS	2	3	Brian Beardon	MCLEANS 18 points
UTILASE LASERS	2	2	Claude Cabarlos	WHITE KNIGHTS 16 points
DUNFORD'S DUNKERS	0	5	Ed. Tegler	DUNFORD'S 14 points

Pet Health Tips

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Township man charged with writing bad checks

An Independence Township man was recently charged with uttering and publishing.

Henry Manuel of Ellis Road was arraigned in 52nd District Court, Rochester Hills, in front of Judge Ralph Nelson on charges of uttering and publishing.

Manuel faces a 14-year jail term if found guilty of the felony. His exam date has not been set yet.

According to the Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, Manuel cashed a check on Oct. 9 at Oxford

Bank in Orion Township. The check originally was written on Jan. 29, 1990, as a gesture of good faith and was not to be cashed.

Manuel allegedly received the \$15,000 check from Dr. Russell Doeringer of Independence Township. According to the report, Doeringer said he gave the money to Manuel while they were in business together as earnest money and it was not to be cashed. It was to be given to Arch Realty, which was brokering a deal to buy a building on Ortonville Road. Doeringer said that he thought Arch Realty had the check until he noticed on his bank statement that it had been cashed.

The police report said Manuel had asked that the personal check be reissued as a cashier's check on Oct. 9. The cashier at the Oxford Bank said she didn't notice the date had been changed. Although "For deposit only" had been crossed off the back of the check, she cashed it because it was made out to a business.

Manuel then allegedly went to the Comerica Bank on Woodward and deposited the check along with some others in Pack-n-Mail account, which is one of his businesses.

After the people at Comerica determined that the

check should have been deposited in the Arch Realty account at another bank instead of the Pack-n-Mail account, they reviewed the account activity.

According to the report, by Oct. 15, the account holding the \$15,000 deposit was down to \$61.06 with a series of withdrawals and checks to other businesses that Manuel owned.

Manuel is allegedly on tape at two Comerica locations and the Oxford Bank location making these transactions.

Toys for Tots site

Toys for little boys and girls are wanted at Indian Springs Metropark.

The park, part of Huron-Clinton Metroparks, serves as a collection site for the Toys for Tots program, conducted by the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve.

The program provides toys during the holidays to needy children in local communities. Those who wish to contribute may drop off new, unwrapped toys with no violent connotations at the park office until Thursday, Dec. 17.

Indian Springs Metropark is on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. For more information, call 625-7280.

Got a story idea?
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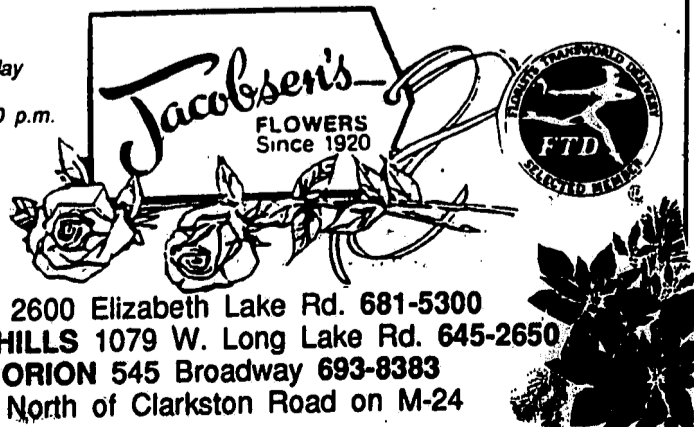
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Sheriff's Log

Go figure

Some teens who disturbed a woman in the early morning left some clear evidence for police.

According to an Oakland County Sheriff's Department report, the woman, a Deerhill Drive, Independence Township, resident, heard her doorbell ring at 1:15 a.m. Nov. 29. When she answered the intercom, she heard some girls laughing and then saw them run to their car and leave.

Later that morning the woman found one of the girls' wallet, which included her name and address.

Police returned the wallet to the girl, who said she and her friends thought that a boy they knew lived in that house, and when the woman answered, they left.

Monday, Nov. 23, police humanely killed a deer on Maybee Road, Independence Township, after it had been hit by a car.

Wood siding, flooring and insulation foam were taken from a building site on Greenview, Independence Township.

Tuesday, Nov. 24, a moving van hit a carport on Clarkston Road, Independence Township.

Someone slashed three tires on a car parked on M-15, Independence Township.

Wednesday, Nov. 25, a building on Ortonville Road, Independence Township, was damaged slightly after a vehicle ran into it.

Some credit cards were found on Clintonville Road, Independence Township.

An unknown person failed to pay for \$10.01 worth of gas on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Thursday, Nov. 26, someone stole \$5 worth of gas on Sashabaw Road, Independence Township.

Friday, Nov. 27, someone smashed the passenger-side window of a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Police responded to an open door alarm on Deer Ridge, Independence Township. Nothing was found.

Saturday, Nov. 28, a license plate on a car parked on Dixie Highway, Independence Township, was either stolen or lost.

A windshield was damaged on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Someone threw eggs at a home on Curtis Lane, Independence Township.

Sunday, Nov. 29, a five-speed bike was stolen from a boy while he was riding it on Dixie Highway, Independence Township. It was later recovered.

Someone broke into a residence on Morning Mist, Independence Township, and stole an audio speaker and power strip.

Someone broke into a house under construction on Morning Mist, Independence Township. Nothing was taken.

An eight-point deer was stolen from the backyard of an Edgewood, Independence Township, home.

The above information was compiled from reports at the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

Mining site gets one-year extension

A local mining site has received a one-year extension for gravel extraction from the Independence Township Board.

The board approved the extension Nov. 17. Known as the "Nunn Mining site," this pit is near the intersection of Sashabaw and Waldon roads and is owned by Leo Skalar and Manuel Ravet.

The extension marks the fifth in five years. Each year, the owners ask for an extension because of a sluggish market and lack of demand.

About 80-90 percent of the work has reportedly been completed. The removal operation is part of an overall grading plan to render the property at issue suitable for the development of an industrial subdivision.

The new extension expires Dec. 15, 1993.

Free employment help

If you're looking for a job or for a new employee, you can get free help from the Clarkston Career Center.

The career center pre-screens all applicants through a job application and a personal interview. They can also check references and aptitude testing.

If they can't find any qualified individuals within their current pool of applicants, they advertise your job opening in area newspapers at no charge.

For more information, call 674-4791.

Preschool has openings

A new preschool class is offered in January 1993 by Crosshill Community Preschool.

An afternoon early age 5 program is designed for children who turn 5 before Feb. 1. It includes math, science and language arts.

The non-profit preschool also has openings in the 4-year-old class. The school is at 803 Broadway, Springfield Township.

For more information, call the director at 634-1064 or the enrollment chairperson at 634-5646.



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Fire call

Friday, Nov. 20 ... Responded to a medical call on Pine Knob Lane; a child had possibly swallowed some rubber cement; patient transported to North Oakland Medical Center. ... Answered a medical call on Pine Knob Road; patient had cut off the tip of his finger while working; sought his own medical treatment. ... Responded to a burning complaint on Waterford Hill Terrace; issued warning, extinguished fire. ... Answered a burning complaint on Wellesley Terrace; permit issued and fire extinguished. ... Investigated a report of a natural gas leak on Waldon Road; nothing was found. ... Responded to a burning complaint on Wellesley Terrace; no one found at location; fire extinguished and violation issued.

Saturday, Nov. 21 ... Answered a medical call on Ennismore; patient with difficulty breathing transported to NOMC. ... Responded to a medical call on Deer Ridge; run canceled.

Sunday, Nov. 22 ... Responded to a burning com-

Blaze causes \$30,000 damage to house

A fire Nov. 18 caused \$30,000 damage to an 80-year-old home.

Springfield Township Fire Department got the call at 1 p.m. that the Neal Road home was on fire, said Chief Marlan Hillman.

Hillman said the fire started in the first-floor bedroom. It traveled up the inside walls and into the attic of the home.

The Springfield Fire Department — with the help of Holly, White Lake and Highland fire departments — had the blaze under control in 20-30 minutes.

Arson investigators are looking into the possibility that a small child was playing with a lighter in the bedroom, causing the fire.

No one was injured.

plaint on Waterford Hill Terrace; warning issued.

Monday, Nov. 23 ... Answered a medical call on Bronco, patient choked and required abdominal thrusts to dislodge food; transported to St. Joseph Hospital. ... Responded to an injury accident on Maybee Road; one patient with minor injuries transported to Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital.

Tuesday, Nov. 24 ... Investigated a report of a fire on White Lake Road; nothing was found. ... Responded to a medical call on Clarkston Road; patient suffering a possible heart attack transported to NOMC. ... Answered a medical call on Lancaster Lake Court; patient transported to POH.

Wednesday, Nov. 25 ... Answered a medical call on Dixie Highway; patient with possible heart attack taken to SJMH. ... Responded to an injury accident on Sashabaw Road; found property damage only. ... Answered a medical call on Green Haven Drive; teen threatened overdose but hadn't taken the pills.

Thursday, Nov. 26 ... Responded to a medical call on Waw-Ban-See, patient with chest pains transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on South Main, a 91-year-old man slipped and fell on front steps and refused transport.

Friday, Nov. 27 ... Answered a medical call on Reese Road; patient having difficulties with motor functions transported to POH. ... Responded to a medical call on Drayton Road. ... Investigated a reported fire on South Eston Road, owner burning without a permit, fire was extinguished. ... Aided a wheelchair patient back into bed on Heath.

Saturday, Nov. 28 ... Answered a medical call on Clinton Road, a patient on life support equipment was having trouble breathing and was transported to NOMC. ... Responded to a three-vehicle accident on Maybee

Road, east of Waterford Road; one patient transported to NOMC, one patient transported to POH. ... Answered a medical call on Waldon Road.

Sunday, Nov. 29 ... Responded to a medical call on Clintonville Road; patient transported to SJMH. ... Answered a medical call on Parview Drive, patient with difficulty breathing transported to POH.

Monday, Nov. 30 ... Responded to an accident on Sashabaw Road.

As of Nov. 30, the Independence Township Fire Department has answered 1,242 calls.

Federal charges filed

A former Clarkston-area man has been charged with concealing assets related to bankruptcy petitions.

According to U.S. Attorney Stephen J. Markman, David G. Berg, 44, was charged with concealing from the bankruptcy trustee and his creditors more than \$110,000 in proceeds from the sale of his real property on Phelan Drive, Independence Township. The alleged proceeds belonged to the bankruptcy estate.


Berg was among seven Detroit metropolitan-area residents charged with crimes as a result of a joint investigation of the FBI and the U.S. Trustee's Office in the past year.

Markman noted that the charges are not evidence of guilt, and a trial will determine that.

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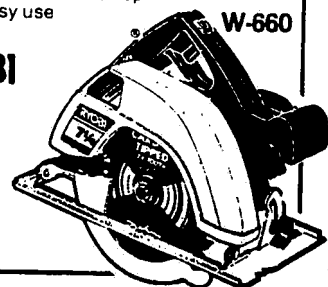
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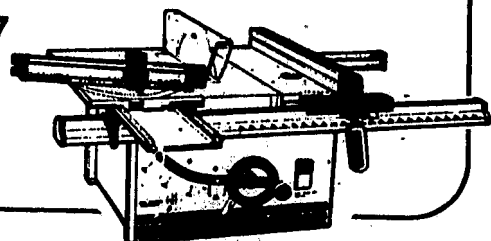


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Carnell has 28 college credits, driver's license



GILLMARO GARCIA, Brandon Carnell's great-uncle, answers questions from the press after the release hearing which allowed his nephew to go free. Garcia was the only family member to attend the hearing.

(CARNELL, from Page 1A)
maximum.

Four months after the killings, a new law was passed that said juvenile offenders can be held in custody until age 21. The prosecuting attorney's office tried to apply the law to Brandon's case.

On Nov. 24, Probate Judge Sandra Silver said, "(Brandon) has been a model prisoner and is ordered to be released tomorrow (his 19th birthday)."

For over an hour, Assistant Prosecutor Edward Cibor questioned court witnesses in the Oakland County courtroom and argued that Brandon should not be released until he is 21. Before the review hearing, Cibor said Brandon was a "sublime academic student" and also very "manipulative."

Phil Stratton, Brandon's group leader at W.J. Maxey Boys Training Center where Brandon has been held since his conviction, testified, "Brandon not only has done everything asked of him, he has done more. This young man has proven he no longer needs the structure at Green Oaks (W.J. Maxey)... I don't see him posing any more of a threat (to society) than anyone else."

Cibor focused on two acts of violence in the detention center. Stratton testified that both instances were provoked, and in one, the other inmate hit Brandon first. Stratton also noted that in an unrelated incident, Brandon aided his teacher who was being attacked by another boy.

Another topic Cibor resurrected was Brandon's alleged involvement with satanism. Stratton said that he

had asked Brandon about it.

"He said he was never involved in devil worship or satanism and he didn't understand why people keep bringing it up," said Stratton.

Judge Silver stopped Cibor from further questions about devil worship because she said they were "sensational."

Stratton, an employee of the State of Michigan since 1971, said he has seen hundreds of boys go through the system, and Brandon was outstanding.

He said Brandon wasn't a danger to the community, and he would be productive in society if given a chance. Stratton noted that Brandon has received his driver's license, a G.E.D., and 28 college credits.

(See RELEASE, next page)

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Release to be appealed

Prosecutor's office wants Carnell held until 21

(RELEASE, from previous page)

Mitchel Ribitwer, Brandon's court-appointed attorney, argued that the "new" law that incarcerates juvenile offenders until age 21 is after the fact in Brandon's case. Brandon committed his crimes on June 22, 1988, and the law did not go into effect until Oct. 1, 1988. "The court cannot expect him to stay — it is unconstitutional," said Ribitwer.

Judge Silver agreed with Ribitwer.

"Under (the) law, Brandon must be released at the age of 19, no matter how reprehensible the crime, no matter how offensive, Brandon, everyone finds what you did. I hope that you yourself find it reprehensible."

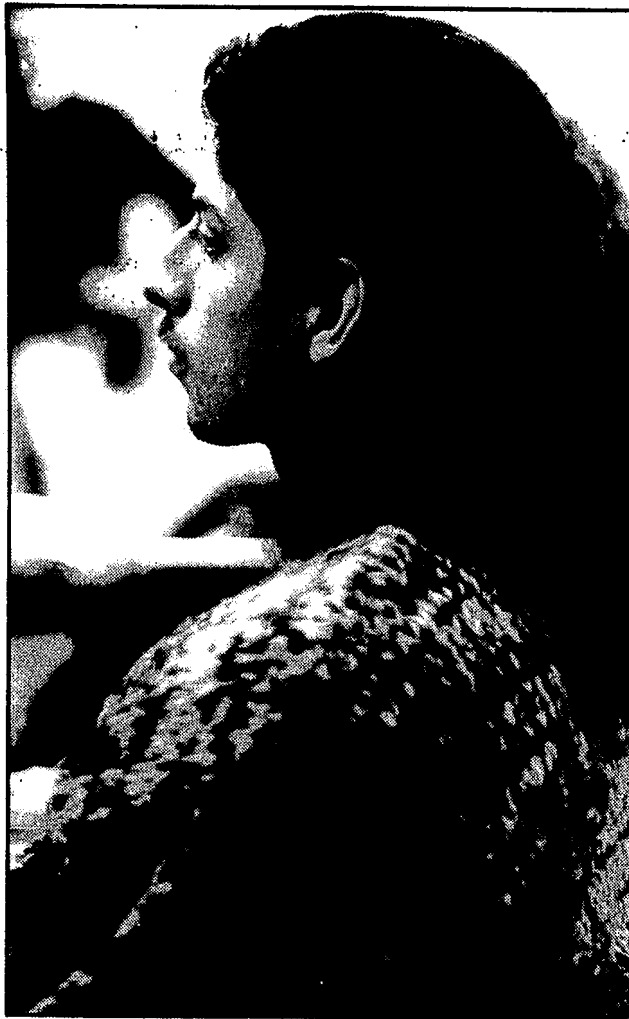
Gillmaro Garcia, Brandon's great-uncle, was the only family member to attend the hearing. He said the family was against Brandon's release.

"He killed my favorite niece. The boy should have stayed in there longer," said Garcia, with tears in his eyes.

He said the family is still upset about the killings, and he thought forgiveness won't come for many years, if at all.

"To take one life, you can say, 'We'll do our best (to forgive).' But when you take three, it is hard. There's a bigger court up in heaven."

When asked if he thought Brandon was still dangerous, Garcia said, "Only the good Lord knows."



BRANDON CARNELL confessed to killing his parents and 11-year-old sister at their Springfield Township home in 1988 when he was 14. Now 19, he was released from state custody Nov. 25, despite the Oakland County Prosecutor's Office attempt to have him remain in prison until he turns 21.

41 condos OK'd

Construction may soon begin for 41 detached homes in Softwater Woods Condominiums.

At the Oct. 6 special meeting, the Springfield Township Board voted 5-1 to approve the site plan for the 55-acre development on Softwater Woods Drive, off Dixie Highway near I-75.

Voting yes were: Supervisor Collin Walls, Clerk Calvin Walters and trustees Dennis Vallad, Charles Oaks and Margaret Bloom. Treasurer Lois Stiles was absent.

Trustee Nancy Strole voted against the plan because it had too many conditions attached to the approval and because she hadn't the chance to review all the revised written material given to the board at the meeting, she said.

Walls motioned to approve the site plan, with conditions. They included changing the sign and landscaping to meet township ordinances and adding a sidwell number.

In addition, the master deed and bylaws must indicate finished floor elevations, the conversion of the north part of the road to a public road if needed in the future, and a reference to the street light extension.

Open house showcases student talent, skills

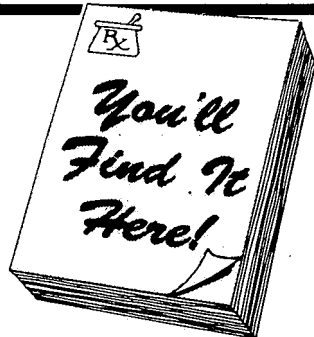
Wreaths, floral arrangements, sugar cookies and more are available at the annual holiday open house at the Oakland Technical Center-Northwest.

The open house takes place 1-4 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 6, at 8211 Big Lake Road, Springfield Township (off Dixie Highway, near I-75).

The event includes student demonstrations in various programs, refreshments, door prizes, and holiday shopping.

For more information, call 625-5202.

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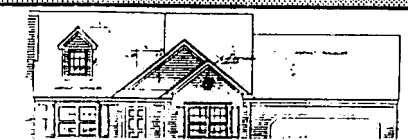
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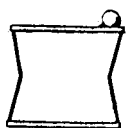
GREAT STARTER! Features three bedrooms, hardwood floors, all brick fireplace, doorwall from kitchen to patio, lots of sq. ft. for the money includes walkout basement, one car garage and nice yard. \$79,875. (CD-C-44LAV)



CHARMING CLARKSTON RANCH. Completely remodeled in '91. Cozy fireplace in living room for winter nights. 3 bedrooms, large 2.5 car garage w/ heat and 220. Lovely yard w/mature trees, pool and deck. \$94,500. (CD-C-24SAS)

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She inspires pupils with tales from China

BY CURT MCALLISTER
Clarkston News Associate Editor

When Barbara Glover's pupils learn about the Great Wall of China or Mau Tse-Tung, they'll likely receive some first-rate stories about the places and people of China.

Glover visited China last summer and is now passing the information onto her students at Clarkston Junior



The Clarkston News

Reflections
Page 1
Section B
Wednesday, December 2, 1992

High School.

A social studies instructor, Glover is teaching her pupils about ancient civilizations. One of these countries happens to be China, which she visited in July and August.

Glover traveled to the Orient as part of a five-person team of instructors, sponsored by Oakland University, Rochester. Their job was to teach a month's worth of English classes at the Guizhou Teachers' University in Guiyang City.

Looking back, Glover recounted the wondrous sites and remarkable people.

She has fond memories of her classes, which consisted of students ages 16 to 30.

"They were there to improve their speaking skills," she said. "Most of the students already could read and write in English very well, but they wanted to speak more fluently."

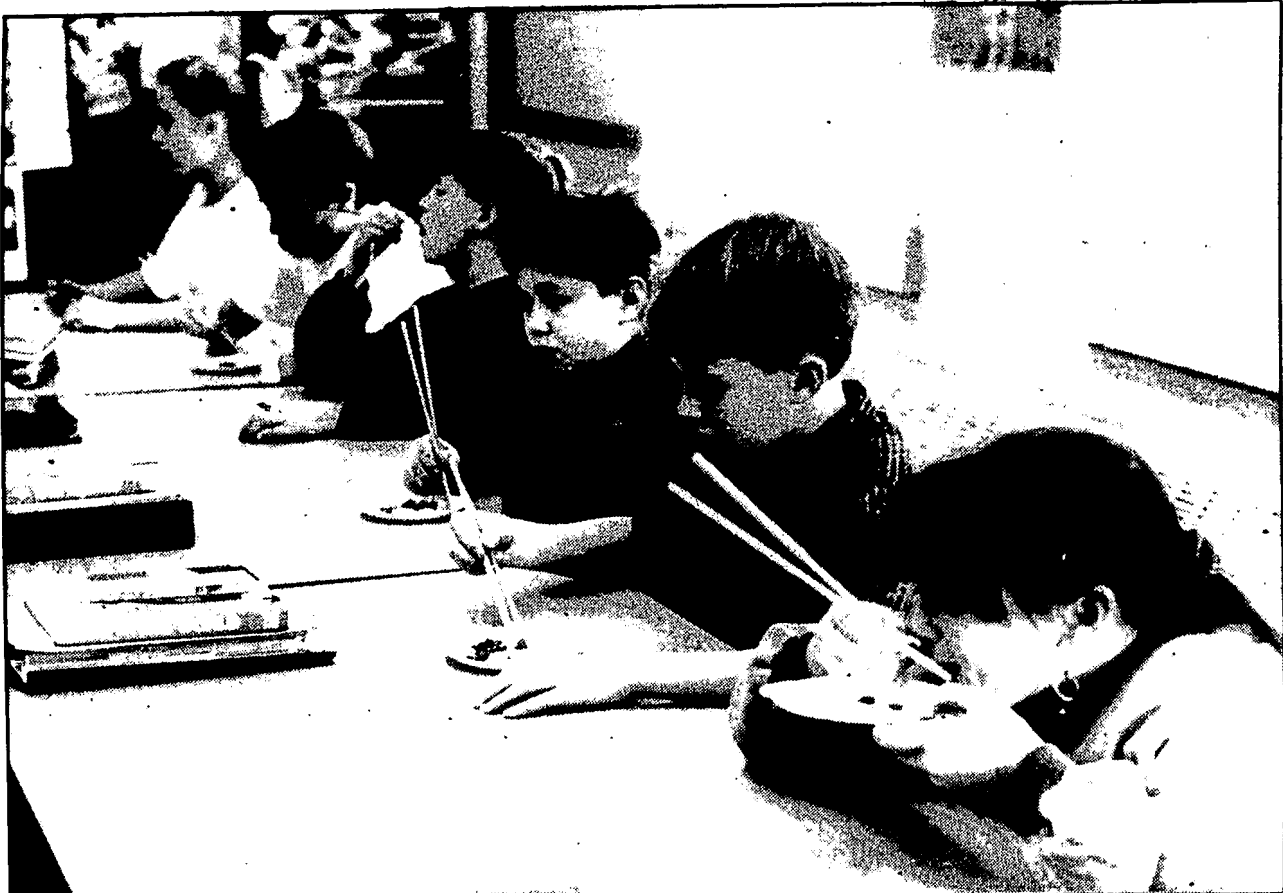
"China is booming industrially and being able to
(See CHINA, Page 6B)

BARBARA Glover exhibits a decorative dragon she purchased on her travels in

China. She's been teaching her students about this ancient land through her tales.



ANGIE Garrett, 11, proves to be successful with a pair of chopsticks.



STUDENTS in Glover's social studies class try to consume a plate full of candy with chopsticks. This project was run in conjunc-

tion with their study of China, one of the world's oldest civilizations. (Photos by Curt McAllister)

Photo Inquiry

By James Gibowski

Do you think gays or lesbians should be allowed in the U.S. military?



"Yes, because they have been in the military for years. I served in the Korean War and they were a part of that army."
Ron Rodda
Real estate broker
Cherrylawn Drive
Independence Township



"I guess it doesn't matter what they do outside as long as they stay straight inside."
Mark Tersigni
Clarkston High School junior
Northview Drive
Independence Township



"Yes, I do because they have every right to be. They're citizens like all of us. Sexual preference or orientation shouldn't deter them from serving their country."
Debra Navarre
Saleswoman
Bluewater Drive
Springfield Township



"Yes, I do. I don't think it's going to harm their performance."
Marsha Combs
School professional
Holcomb Road
Springfield Township



HOME WARRANTY

TREE-LINED STREETS
accent the charm of this Clarkston value. Spacious ranch with large living room plus family room, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, basement & garage. You wanna call NOW! Just listed & priced right at \$94,800. CN-1907



HOME WARRANTY

GRANMOTHER'S HOUSE
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Put Michigan State Parks in Their Stocking!

The Gift That Lasts a Year is Only \$18!



Get Your 1993 Motor Vehicle Permits & Gift Certificates Now at Bald Mountain Recreation Area!

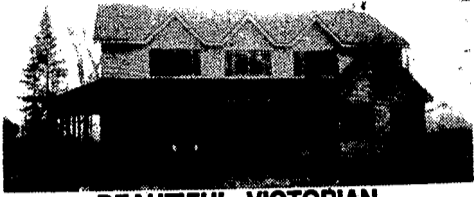
If your Holiday Gift List includes outdoor enthusiasts of any kind, Bald Mountain Recreation Area has the gift as big as all outdoors. You gift of an \$18 Annual Motor Vehicle Permit or \$25.00 Gift Certificate opens the door to all of the recreational opportunities that our 99 state parks have to offer - from January 1st to December 31, 1993!

For your passport to fun in Michigan State Parks, stop in at Bald Mountain Recreation Area Headquarters, 1330 Greenshield Rd. (1 mile east of M-24), Lake Orion, or call 693-6767

Did you know?

Because salt acts as a preservative, salted butter has a longer shelf life than unsalted butter. Unopened, wrapped salted butter may be kept in the refrigerator several weeks or several months in the freezer.

Unsalted butter is best kept in the freezer until ready to use. They are interchangeable in recipes, although many cooks prefer the unsalted type for baking.

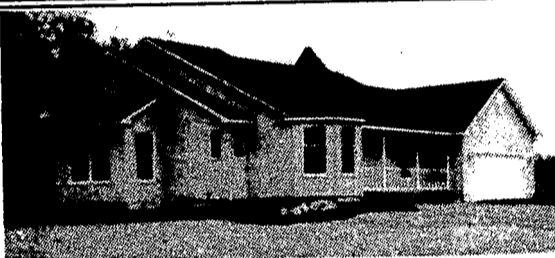


BEAUTIFUL VICTORIAN

On 26 lovely acres near Big Lake. This 2800 square foot home is almost new and features 4 bedrooms, 2.5 baths, fabulous master suite with jacuzzi tub and many more quality extras. Includes a 2-stall horse barn. \$195,000.

Ask for Mickie Wells
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The Property Shoppe, Inc. **Better Homes and Gardens**
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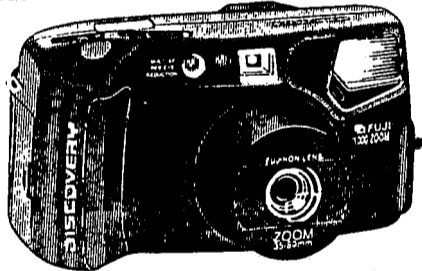
Model Home For Sale

Builder's sharp Victorian ranch model on 2.5 acres with pond. Has all the best features. Brandon schools. Will duplicate on your lot. Agents on a specific buyer basis only. Call for more info. \$152,900

ARISTOCRAFT HOMES

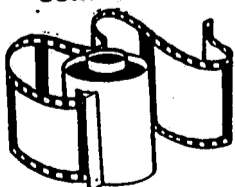
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Holiday hints

Celebrate New Year's morning with an orange velvet -- a blend of orange juice, milk and crushed ice -- a tasty wake-up for tots, teenagers and adults.

FREE CHECK-UP FOR AUTO, HOME & LIFE INSURANCE.

A new baby? A new car? A new addition to the house? Time to make certain your insurance is up-to-date with a Farmers Friendly Review. It checks out ways to save you money. For example, you may earn a discount if both your auto and home insurance are insured with us.

Check in for a check-up today and receive a FREE pass to the Clarkston Cinema.

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Dec. 4,5,6, 1992 Flint IMA Sports Arena
Intersection of I-69 at Center Rd.
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Enjoy Country Shopping at its finest!

- Baskets • Country Furniture • Quilts
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- Fri. Night Preview 5-9pm, Adm. \$5
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1993 SHOW SCHEDULE

- April 16,17,18 IMA Flint, MI.
- May 7,8,9 McMorrin Place-Port Huron.
- Sept. 24,25,26 IMA Flint, MI.
- Nov. 5,6,7 McMorrin Place-Port Huron.
- Dec. 3,4,5 IMA Flint, MI.

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Condo living at its finest, enjoy an almost new neutrally decorated unit. Pella windows, oak cabinets, central air, finished lower level with family room, 2 wet bars, mirrored gas fireplace, deck off master bedroom and living room. All appliances included, terrific location. Walk to shopping and village of Clarkston and easy access to I-75.

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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. Owner transferred. 4 br, 2 1/2 bath, dining room, lake priv., on Lake Voorheis. \$133,500.00. 2431-A



JUST LIKE NEW! New carpet, roof, paint, loft overlooking large living room, ceramic tile, vanity, appliances included. \$69,900. 70-C




ORION LAKEFRONT. FABULOUS VIEW FROM EVERY WINDOW. Kitchen with fireplace. First floor laundry, lower level family room with kitchenette. HOME WARRANTY. \$219,000. 862-DB




CHARMING VILLAGE OF LAKE ORION HOME. 3 bedrooms, new carpeting throughout, plaster walls, cove ceilings. \$85,900. 230F



COLONIAL HOME ON 2.5 ACRES. Brandon Township, 3 br., fruit trees and room for a garden in the spring. \$119,900. 5490-HL



REDUCED TO \$169,900. 5 bedroom with country style kitchen, sits on peaceful Ploss Lake, family neighborhood. 15-LE



PANORAMIC VIEW OF ALL SPORTS LAKE. Access to 4 other lakes. 1 acre lot beautifully landscaped. Family room with fireplace. \$195,900. 1711-S



THREE ACRES AND A RIVER running thru. 3 bedrooms and many more generous rooms, country setting and 1/2 mile from golf course. \$139,900. 4619-RO

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Millstream

Engagement



Mrs. Frances Malone announces the engagement and forthcoming marriage of her daughter, Michelle Elaine, to Mr. Larry Shelton, son of Loraine and the late Leo Shelton of Waterford, formerly from Clarkston. Michelle, a 1986 graduate of Santa Anna High School is a flight attendant with American Airlines. The prospective bridegroom was graduated in 1978 from Embry-Riddle Aeronautical University, Bunnell, Fla., with a degree in aeronautical science. He is as a captain with American airlines. Both Michelle and Larry are based in Miami, Fla. The wedding is planned for Jan. 16, 1993, at the First Baptist Church of Santa Anna, with the Rev. John Stanislaw officiating.

Honors

Kelly Parker of Clarkston was named to the Ferris State University, Big Rapids, fall quarter academic honors list.

Carol Kolasz, a junior majoring in Spanish with a minor in biology at Adrian College, Adrian, was initiated into the Alpha Chi National Honor Scholarship Society.

Kolasz is the daughter of Linda Kolasz of King Road, Springfield Township, and Joseph Kolasz of Detroit. She is a 1990 graduate of Clarkston High School.

Dwire, Schneider exchange vows



Colleen Ann Dwire of Clarkston and David William Schneider of Waterford were married June 20, 1992, at St. Patrick's Catholic Church in White Lake.

The bride, a 1985 Clarkston High School graduate, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dwire of Clarkston.

The groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Schneider of Waterford, is a 1990 graduate of Lawrence

Technological University, Southfield. He is engineer with TRW Vehicle Safety Systems, Inc., in Washington, Mich.

The bride's honor attendants were Karen Dwire and Stephanie Schneider. Other attendants were Shell MacAlpine, Tracy MacAlpine, Marji Fine and Debbie Master.

The best men were Joe Schneider and Dan Schneider. Other groomsmen were Hugh Felt, Matt Schantz, Rick Vandecar and Pat Landry.

Kyle Jackson was ring bearer, and Cleo Cass was flower girl.

The couple honeymooned in Cancun, Mexico, and now reside in Waterford.

Luchenbach and McClellan wed

Heather Luchenbach of Clarkston and Donald McClellan III of Auburn Hills were married at Calvary Lutheran Church, Independence Township, at 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 25, 1992.

The bride, the daughter of Carole and Mike Luchenbach of Clarkston, is a 1988 graduate of Clarkston High School and a 1992 graduate of Oakland Community College. She is employed at Creative Industries of Auburn Hills.

The groom, the son of Gene and Donald McClellan II of Auburn Hills, is a 1986 graduate of Avondale High School. He is employed at Harrison Tree of Royal Oak.

Maid of honor was Stephanie Stamas. Also in attendance were Rhonda McClellan and Lyssandra Ebenstrecher. Flower girl was Wren Schroeder.

Best man was Matt McClellan. Attendants were John McClellan, Steve Luchenbach and David McClellan.

The couple took a honeymoon trip to Cancun, Mexico, and now reside in Clarkston.



NEWLYWEDS: Mr. and Mrs. McClellan III

In service

Navy Seaman Apprentice Bradley Wert, son of James and Conie Wert of Davisburg, recently reported for duty aboard the guided missile destroyer USS Arleigh Burke, homeported in Norfolk, Va. He joined the Navy in August 1991.

Marine Sgt. Darrel Funck, son of George and Gwen Funck of Independence Township, recently reported for duty with Headquarters and Service Company 3rd Marine Expeditionary Force, Okinawa, Japan.

A 1974 graduate of Clarkston High School he joined the Marine Corps in January 1982.

Grad



Saubler, Drutchas, Wagner and Kenney.

David Armstrong has recently passed the Michigan Bar Exam and has been admitted to practice law in the state of Michigan. Armstrong, a 1983 Clarkston High School graduate, was graduated cum laude from the University of Michigan Law School, Ann Arbor, in May 1992. He is an attorney in the Detroit office of the The Law Firm of Kitch,

New arrival

It's a boy for Gary and Lorrie Sitney of Clarkston. Allyson Marie Sitney was born Oct. 18, 1992, at William Beaumont Hospital, Royal Oak. She weighed 6 pounds, 3 ounces, and measured 18 1/2 inches long.

Her proud brother is Michael, age 21 months.

Grandparents are Lewis and Mary Sitney of Rochester Hills; Ron and Carla Sandora of Atlanta, Ga.; and John and Patty Pipkin of Millington.

Great-grandparents are Loretta Sitney of Harper Woods and Jesse Pipkin of Orlando, Fla.

At school

Heather Barnes of Clarkston, a senior at the Academy of Sacred Heart High School, Bloomfield Hills, recently attended Albion College's high school visitation day on Nov. 14 in Albion.



Photo by Curt McAllister

Smart talk

BILL SANDERS talks with a couple of Clarkston Junior High School pupils, following a Nov. 5 assembly. Sanders, a motivational speaker, spoke about goal setting, peer pressure and self-esteem. He also visited Sashabaw Junior High later that day.

Around Town

Local events open to the public are printed in **Around Town** as a community service. Call 625-3370 or write to **The Clarkston News, 5. S. Main St., Clarkston, MI 48346** two weeks in advance.

Wednesday, Dec. 2 - American Red Cross Blood Drive at Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints; 3-9 p.m.; at Waterford and Maybee road intersection, Independence Township. (Kathy Uchman, 625-1071)

Thursdays - T.O.P.S. (Take Off Pounds Sensibly); a support group for weight loss; weigh-in 6:15 to 7 p.m.; meeting 7-8 p.m.; new members should arrive early; \$16 registration fee (teens, \$8) plus \$3 a month; Clarkston Free Methodist Church, 5300 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (620-1838)

Thursday, Dec. 3 - Widowed support group meeting at the Independence Township Senior Center; 7 p.m.; informal sharing meeting; video "Hope for the Holidays: Grief and Remembrance"; (second Thursday meeting canceled due to holiday); free; for recently widowed men, women of all ages; refreshments; walk-in; in Clintonwood Park, Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Jenni at Wint Funeral Home, 625-5231)

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Dec. 3, 4 and 5 - "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" at Depot Theater; 8 p.m. curtain; call for ticket information; adult drama by Mark Medoff presented by the Clarkston Village Players; set in a diner in southern New Mexico; adult themes (not for young children); on White Lake Road, Independence Township. (625-1826)

Friday and Saturday, Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 - "Up the Down Staircase" fall play at Clarkston High School; produced by CHS Drama Club; fast-paced comedy shows events of teacher's first year; \$2.50 senior citizens and students, \$3 adults; in the Kirchgessner Theater, off Waldon Road, Independence Township. (625-0900)

Saturdays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 10 a.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Carol, 625-5130)

Saturday, Dec. 5 - A Holiday Party at the Independence Township Library; two sessions: 10:30 a.m. to noon or 2-3:30 p.m.; free; for children ages 3-11; sign up for free tickets in person at library; musical festival with Chataqua Express; refreshments, gift book, movie, visit with Santa; \$1 photo with Santa; co-sponsored by the Clarkston Area Optimists; on Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Saturday, Dec. 5 - Snacks with Santa at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m. and 2:30 p.m.; \$5 per child; registration required; \$2 vehicle fee; White Lake Road, Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Saturday, Dec. 5 - Small Hands Workshop at Independence Oaks Nature Center; children make hand-

make holiday gifts; 1-3:30 p.m.; \$5; for ages 6-8; wear old clothes; pre-registration required; \$4.50 vehicle entry fee; on Sashabaw Road, 2 1/2 miles north of I-75, Independence Township. (625-6473)

Saturday, Dec. 5 - Possum Corner concert at Sashabaw Presbyterian Church; 8 p.m.; featuring Dennis Cyporyn -- jazz, bluegrass composer-songwriter; \$7.50 in advance, \$9 at door; 5331 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-1227)

Sunday, Dec. 6 - Animal Track T-shirts at Indian Springs Metropark; 1 p.m.; \$1; bring white T-shirt, sweatshirt or pillow case; registration required; \$2 vehicle fee; on White Lake Road in Springfield and White Lake townships. (625-7280)

Monday through Friday, now through April 2 - Walking at Clarkston High and Sashabaw Junior High; 4:30-8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 4:30-7 p.m. Friday; buildings closed to walkers Feb. 18-19, and Dec. 23 - Jan. 3; Independence Township. (625-4402)

Mondays - Overeaters Anonymous meeting at the Church of the Resurrection; 5:30 p.m.; 6490 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (Grace, 627-4058)

Monday, Dec. 7 - Bethany North Oakland meeting

Out of Town

Now through holidays - Holiday Caroling Spectacular at Oakland Pointe Shopping Center; community groups invited to sing; participating groups receive a donation to their cause and a matching donation will be made in their name to "Christmas is for kids"; at Elizabeth Lake and Telegraph roads, Pontiac. (338-2243)

Now through Sunday, Dec. 13 - 1992 Christmas Walk at Meadow Brook Hall; annual holiday tour of Meadow Brook Hall; Oakland University, Rochester. (370-3140)

Thursday and Friday, Dec. 3-4 - 39th Annual Greens and Craft Market at the Waterford Community Center (formerly Waterford Township High School); 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Thursday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Friday; free; sponsored by the Waterford Garden Club; fresh wreaths, swags, roping; craft items, holiday demonstrations; bakery; proceeds benefit Drayton Plains Nature Center; corner M-59 and Crescent Lake Road, Waterford. (673-9690)

Friday, Dec. 4 - Free blood pressure screening at Concord Drugs; noon to 4 p.m.; sponsored by Family Home Care and Concord Drugs; 1 Mill Street, Ortonville. (299-LOVE)

Fridays and Saturdays, Dec. 4, 5, 11 and 12 - "The Tinder Box" at Mason Middle School; 8 p.m.; Lakeland Players Youth Theatre production; \$6, adults, \$5 students and seniors; 3835 W. Walton Blvd., Waterford. (673-9799)

The Clarkston (Mich.) News Wed., Dec. 2, 1992 5 B at St. Daniel Catholic Church; 8 p.m.; speaker from the Flint Area Antique and Collectible Toy Club; a Christian organization for the divorced, separated or widowed; on Holcomb Road, Clarkston. (625-3964)

Tuesday, Dec. 8 - American Red Cross Blood Drive at Clarkston High School; 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; 6595 Middle Lake Road, off Waldon Road, Independence Township. (Larry McGee, 334-3575)

Wednesday, Dec. 9 - Clarkston Area Optimist Club meeting at Spring Lake Country Club; 7:30-8:30 a.m.; public welcome; service club theme: "Friend of Youth"; 6060 Maybee Road, Independence Township. (625-5000)

Wednesday, Dec. 9 - Preschool storytime at the Independence Township Library; 10 a.m. and 11 a.m.; free; films, stories, games; for 3- to 5-year-olds; 6495 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. (625-2212)

Thursday, Dec. 10 - "Spirituality of the Liturgy" at Colombiere Center; 9 a.m. registration, 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. program; \$25 cost includes lunch; presented by the Rev. James Serrick; includes prayerful reflection on some of the basic attitudes and spirituality, which underlie the Liturgy; on Big Lake Road, off Dixie Highway, Springfield Township. (625-5611)

Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 5 and 6 - Winter in the Country at Lake Orion Middle School; \$1; 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, noon to 5 p.m. Sunday; 2509 Waldon Road, between Joslyn and Baldwin roads, Orion Township. (624-5981)

Saturday, Dec. 5 - A Children's Holiday Celebration at Upland Hills School; two sessions: 10 a.m. to noon; 1-3 p.m.; assorted activities for children ages 3-7; candle-dipping, cookie decorating, wrapping paper decoration and more; \$7 per child; registration required; 2575 Indian Lake Road, Oxford. (693-2878)

Saturday, Dec. 5 and 6 - 1992 Third Annual Christmas in the Hills Arts and Crafts Show at Oakland Community College; 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; \$1 admission; 125 exhibitors; in "H" Building on Featherstone, Auburn Hills. (313/792-4563)

Sunday, Dec. 6 - Second Annual Cut-A-Thon at Denny's Hair Studio; 1-4 p.m.; proceeds benefit HAVEN and Pontiac Rescue Mission; \$10 haircuts; 6650 Highland Road, Waterford. (666-4770)

Sunday, Dec. 6 - Christmas Capers community Christmas program at the CAI Building; 2-4 p.m.; features Merry Motor Men and Sweet Adelines barbershop harmony groups; admission: one non-perishable food item (to be distributed in food baskets by Waterford Goodfellows); free tickets; 5640 Williams Lake Road, Waterford. (674-4881)

AREA CHURCHES AND THEIR WORSHIP HOURS



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5300 Maybee Road, Clarkston
Worship 10:15 a.m. Nursery provided
William Schram, Pastor
Phone 673-3101

CLARKSTON UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(A Stephen Ministry Church)
6600 Waldon Road, Clarkston 625-1611
Sundays: Worship 8:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Church School 8:30, 9:30 & 10:30 a.m.
Staff: Pastors, Doug Trebilcock, Jon Clapp
Support Director/Program Director, Don Kevern
Music, Louise Angermeyer
Youth Education, John Leece

ST. DANIEL CATHOLIC CHURCH
7010 Valley Park Dr., Clarkston
(W. of M-15, S. of I-75) 625-4580
Pastor: Msgr. Robert Humitz
Saturday Mass: 5:00 p.m.
Sunday Masses: 7:45, 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
Nursery Available: 9:00 & 11:00 a.m.
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Mother's Group
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NORTH OAKS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Clarkston High School Auditorium
10:00 Celebration Service
11:00 Refreshments
11:15 Christian Ed. Classes
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6300 Clarkston Road
Clarkston 625-1923
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:30 p.m.
Dr. David New

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Sunday Services:
7:40 a.m. Morning Prayer
8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist
9:15 a.m. Sunday School
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Member Episcopal Synod of America
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Corner of Winell and Maybee Road
Roger Allen, Pastor
Glenn Rupert, Youth Pastor
9:00 a.m. 1st Worship Service
10:05 a.m. Sunday School
11:15 2nd Worship Service
6:00 p.m. Vespers
Wed. Family Program 7:00 p.m.

DIXIE BAPTIST CHURCH
8585 Dixie Highway Intersection I-75
625-2311
High School 625-9760
Pastor: James Todd Vanaman
Sunday School 10 a.m. Church 11 a.m.
AWANA Wed. 6:45
Wed. Eva. Service 7:00
Education Ministry
K-3 - 12 w/supervised care

PRINCE OF PEACE LUTHERAN
270 Grange Hall Rd., Ortonville, MI
627-6222 Pastor: Paul Arndt
Worship - 10:30 a.m.
Sunday: Sunday School 9 a.m.
Adult Bible School 9 a.m.
Adult Info. Class 9 a.m.
Monday: Junior Confirmation 6:30 p.m.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
6805 Bluegrass Drive, Clarkston
(W. of M-15, just S. of I-75) 625-3288
Saturday Worship: 5:30 p.m.
Sunday Worship: 8 a.m./10:30 Nursery avail.
9:15 Church School
Staff: Pastors-Dr. Robert Walters, Thomas Struck
Music-Yvonne Lowe, Susie Jones
Youth Ministry-Karen Zeile

OAKLAND WOODS BAPTIST CHURCH
5625 Maybee Rd., Clarkston, MI
(313) 625-7557
Pastor: Billy Whit
Located between Sashabaw & Clintonville Rd.
Sunday: 9:45 a.m. Sunday School
11:00 a.m. Worship
4:30 p.m. Adult Choir
6:00 p.m. Worship
Wednesday: 5:45 p.m. Preschool Choir
5:45 p.m. Children's Choir
7:00 p.m. Bible Study & Prayer
7:00 p.m. Mission Organizations
for Preschool & Children
7:00 p.m. Youth Activities

China trip spawns learning

(CHINA, from Page 1B)

Speak English improves their chances of getting a better job, where they may have to deal with westerners," Glover added.

Glover said the American entourage seemed to draw a crowd wherever they traveled.

"We had people coming up to us on the street, so they could take a picture of us with their children," she said. "They're fascinated by visitors from other countries."

"One of the teachers in our group, Eileen Ingram, who happens to be black, drew the biggest crowds because most Chinese had never seen a black person before," Glover added. "They were really intrigued by her or anyone else with unusual features like blond hair or blue eyes."

At the university, the U.S. teachers gave their students American names and taught them of life in America, which included slide shows and birthday parties.

She also took a dozen books to class to share with her students. She said two of her pupils borrowed a book of idioms on separate evenings and returned the next morning with a startling testimony.

"On both occasions, these students told me that they'd stayed up all night copying 128 pages worth of material," Glover said. "I just ended up giving the books

"We were playing a small game of baseball on the university grounds, in front of one of the biggest statues of Mao Tse-tung you can imagine," Glover said, smiling. "Being the founder of Chinese communism, he must have

"China is like one grand mall from one end to another, with many people running their own businesses."

been rolling over in his grave at the sight of Americans teaching his students baseball."

After a month of instruction at the university, the teachers split up and traveled across the vast country. Glover visited the thousands of terra-cotta soldiers in Xian, as well as the Great Wall, the Forbidden City and Tiananmen Square, which was the site of a massive student uprising three years ago.

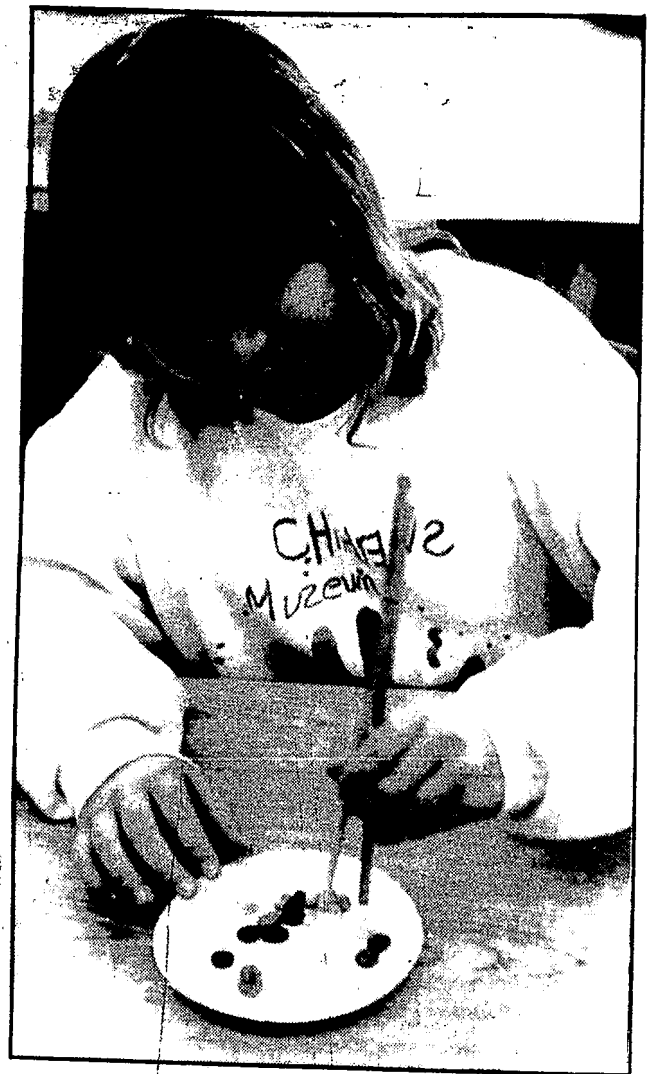
"The square is very impressive. I think you could fit most of Clarkston in it and still hold a dance," she said.

When asked if anyone spoke of the uprising, Glover said, "On two occasions, we had a couple of Chinese people admit that their government had made a mistake in 1989."

"The people remain quiet, but they still remember," she added.

In comparing China and America, Glover said the two countries share the same trends, even though they're a bit outdated.

"China is about 20 years behind us in terms of trends," she said. "The big things over there are disco dancing and the Carpenters."



LAUREN LEIGH, 11, attempts to grasp a piece of candy with her chopsticks.

When asked if she'd like to go back one day, Glover said she'd jump at the chance.

"I'd love to go back," she said. "Believe me, it was hard enough to come back home. For all its problems, China really is a beautiful place."

"The square (at Tiananmen) is very impressive. I think you could fit most of Clarkston in it and still hold a dance."

away. I figured they'd be passed on for others to read."

One of Glover's fondest school memories was the day some of the teachers showed their students how to play America's pastime, baseball.

Call 625-3370 to place an ad.

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Apple Crisp

- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- 1/4 tsp nutmeg
- 4 cups sliced, pared, tart apples (Ida Reds)
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- 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
- 1/2 cup uncooked quick oats

Heat oven to 375°. Grease square 8x11" pan. Place apple slices in pan. Mix remaining ingredients thoroughly. Sprinkle over apples. Bake 30 minutes or until apples are tender and topping is golden brown. Serve warm and if desired with light cream or ice cream. Serves 6.

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Community Cable Guide

About herb ornaments

Programs on Independence-Clarkston cable-TV Channel 65 air Monday through Friday. They are broadcast from the United Artists Cable studio on Waldon Road.

Week of Dec. 7 through Dec. 11

MONDAY AND THURSDAY

7 p.m. - **This Is the Life:** Contemporary drama series presented by St. Trinity Lutheran Church.

7:30 p.m. - **To be announced**

8 p.m. - **A Difference of Opinion:** Motivational series hosted by Dr. John Cowan.

8:30 p.m. - **K-TV:** Karaoke on television.

TUESDAY AND FRIDAY

7 p.m. - **The Power of Love:** Religious talk and variety program hosted by Ted Slankster.

7:30 p.m. - **Dining with Christopher:** This week: Breakfast

8 p.m. - **Crime Watch:** Produced by the Oakland County Sheriff's Department.

8:30 p.m. - **Oakland County Parks:** Herb ornaments

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. - **The Job Show:** A presentation of The Michigan Employment Security Commission.

7:30 p.m. - **Independence Township Board:** Meeting of Dec. 1.

Senior Spotlight

For ages 35 and up

HOT LUNCH PROGRAM:

The nutritionally balanced lunch is cooked on the premises and served daily at noon. Cost is \$2 for those over age 60 and their spouses and \$3 for those younger. **Reservations for lunch are due by noon the day before.** Special arrangements may be made for those unable to pay the meal costs. Homebound meals are also available. Menu available by phone (625-8231).

Wanted: Volunteers for the homebound meal program delivery.

LUNCH MENU:

- Thursday, Dec. 3 — Beef stew
- Friday, Dec. 4 — Swiss steak
- Monday, Dec. 7 — Vegetable lasagna
- Tuesday, Dec. 8 — Sizzle steak
- Wednesday, Dec. 9 — Porcupine meatball
- Thursday, Dec. 10 — Chicken Pequit
- Friday, Dec. 11 — Turkey

WEEKLY ACTIVITIES:

- Monday — bowling, bridge.
- Tuesday — ceramics, cards, volleyball.
- Wednesday — crafts, pool, band practice.
- Thursday — Bingo, woodshop.
- Friday — sing-a-long, cards, women's pool.

SPECIAL HELP:

Daily lunch, homebound lunch, transportation, health problems, referral service, home chore service, outreach services, Focus Hope food program, income tax assistance.

SPECIAL ACTIVITIES:

Health issues: 9 a.m. to noon first Thursday of the month; nurse from the Oakland County Health Department will speak individually on concerns such as aging, caregiver concerns, specific diseases, Alzheimer's dis-

ease, medications and more.

Singles potluck: At 5:30 p.m. Monday, Dec. 7, the monthly singles potluck for those age 35 and up takes place at the senior center.

Birthdays, anniversaries: This celebration is for those whose birthdays or anniversaries fall in December. It takes place right after lunch on Wednesday, Dec. 9, at the senior center and includes cake and ice cream.

Holiday baskets: Names are accepted this month for a holiday basket for those in need during Thanksgiving or Christmas. Call Sharon Turner at 625-8238 to submit a name.

Poetry contest: The National Library of Poetry is to award \$12,000 in prizes to more than 250 poets in the North American Open Poetry Contest. Deadline to enter is Dec. 31, 1992. Free entry. To enter, send one original poem, any subject and any style, to The National Library of Poetry, 11419, Cronridge Drive, P.O. Box 704-ZM, and the poet's name and address should appear on the top of the page. Entries must be postmarked by Dec. 31, 1992. A new contest begins Jan. 1, 1993.

Township travel: Travel is open to all — simply call for information. Scheduled trips include: Big Brass Christmas in Toledo, Ohio, Saturday, Dec. 12; and Jim Nabors and Barbara Mandrell in Niagara Falls, Canada, Dec. 5-7.

New Year's celebration: Dec. 30 to Jan. 1 in Indianapolis, Ind.

Will Rogers Follies — March 23-25.

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

Unless noted, all activities take place at the Senior Citizens Activity Center in Clintonwood Park, 5980 Clarkston Road, Independence Township. For more information, call 625-8231 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Obituaries

John Joseph Di Pietro

John Joseph Di Pietro, 81, of Clarkston died Nov. 24, 1992. He was preceded in death by his wife, Gertrude.

Mr. Di Pietro was a member of St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston, and was a Fourth Degree Knight of Columbus, Pope John XXIII Council No. 5436. He founded J&J Refrigeration and had retired as a vocational education teacher.

He was survived by his children, Brian and his wife Toni of Arizona; and John, Gregory and Timothy, all of Clarkston. He also is survived by three grandchildren.

Mass of the Resurrection took place Nov. 28 at St. Daniel Catholic Church, Clarkston. Burial was at Lakeview Cemetery, Independence Township. Arrangements were made by the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Michigan Cancer Foundation.

Johanna C. Skirchak

Johanna C. Skirchak, 74 of Clarkston died Nov. 21, 1993. She was a member of St. Anne Catholic Church, Ortonville, and the Independence Township Senior Citizens' Center.

Mrs. Skirchak was preceded in death by her husband, Michael.

She is survived by her children, Lorelei and her husband Greg Masserang of Clarkston, Michaelleen Cegelis of Florida and Michael and his wife Terri of Maryland; grandchildren, Keith, Andrea, William, Patrick, Michelle and Michael Jr.; and eight great-grandchildren.

She also is survived by her sister, Teresa Staranka of New Jersey, and her brother, Joseph Makowski Jr. of Maryland.

Mass of the Resurrection took place Nov. 24 at St. Anne Catholic Church, with the Rev. Frank Pollie officiating. Burial followed at All Saint's Cemetery, Waterford. Arrangements were made to the Lewis E. Wint and Son TRUST 100 Funeral Home, Clarkston.

Memorial tributes may be made to the Independence Township Senior Citizens' Center.

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Community education

Victorian Santa

Join artist Mary Owens for this project, which uses a technical pen and blended oils. The \$42 fee includes the use of brushes, pattern, complete written instructions, reference picture, necessary paint and medium. The wood piece costs about \$15. Two sessions begin 6:30-9:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 3, at Sashabaw Junior High School,

Holiday Super Saturday for adults

A day of fun holiday crafts is offered 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 5. Classes include Christmas Band Box, Creative Twist Basket, Fabric Covered Photo Albums, Using Herbs to Scent Your Holiday, and an Inlay Cutwork Shirt. Most classes are \$12; some have material fee.

Classes take place at the Clarkston Community Education Center.

Book Fair

A holiday book fair is planned for 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 5, at the Clarkston Community Education Center. Books geared to preschool and elementary age students cost 99 cents and up. The sale is sponsored by the Funshine Preschool program.

For more information

Clarkston Community Schools Department of Community Education operates out of a building at 5275 Maybee Road, Independence Township. To register or for more information, call 674-0993.

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Realtor-associate joins company

Realtor-associate Bonna McNeil has joined the real estate office of RE/MAX Today, Inc., according to broker/owner Curt Carson.

McNeill has six years of experience in residential and relocation real estate in north Oakland County, with concentration in Clarkston. Prior to joining RE/MAX Today, Inc., she worked at four other Clarkston-area real

estate firms, where she earned numerous awards for high productivity.

She is a member of the North Oakland County Board of Realtors, the Michigan Association of Realtors and the National Association of Realtors.

McNeill has lived in the Clarkston area for six years and has two children.

Carson said Bonna is a welcome addition to his company. "She brings the type of professionalism, experience and dedication that our office and its sales associates plan on offering the community for years to come."

RE/MAX Today, Inc., is on Dixie Highway, Independence Township.

Company helps charity

A bowl-a-thon helped Century 21 Hallmark West raise more than \$14,000 to a charity.

The donation put the real estate company in the "top 10 honor roll" for Easter Seals Waterford/Clarkston.

The real estate company sponsored the bowl-a-thon, during which the company's associates gathered pledges and donations from the community to help area disabled children and adults.

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WordSquares

By Tom Hoyes

WordSquares are letters in a square that spell the same words in the same order horizontally and vertically.

Clues

- 1. slab
- 2. image
- 3. heap
- 4. tails

#147

S	A	L	E
A	C	I	D
L	I	N	E
E	D	E	N

Answers to last week's puzzle

Tom Hoyes resides in Independence Township. He is a public access volunteer for cable programs aired on Independence-Clarkston Channel 65.

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PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS

The Independence Township Board of Appeals will meet Wednesday, December 9th, 1992 at 7:30 p.m. at the Independence Township Annex Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, MI 48346 to hear the following cases:

Case #92-0109 Cynthia Polenz, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY, SETBACKS TO BE CONSIDERED Cherokee, Lot 6-12, Thendara Park Country Club, R1-A Zone 08-11-285-035.

Case #92-0110 Rebecca Fetter, APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ADDITION, LOT WIDTH TO BE CONSIDERED Andersonville Rd., R1-A Zone, .41 Acre 08-31-452-004.

Case #92-0111 Patrick Dean, APPLICANT REQUESTS REAR YARD SETBACK VARIANCE OF 30' FOR NEW HOME, ON NON CONFORMING LOT OF RECORD Dora Lane, Lot 22 & pt of Lot 23 Supervisor's Plat of Morgan Lake, R-1A Zone 08-25-426-020.

Case #92-0112 Philip Paradise, APPLICANT REQUESTS CONSIDERATION FOR SIGN PLACEMENT SIZE TO BE CONSIDERED 6678 Dixie Hwy., C-3 Zone 08-29-453-030.

Case #92-0113 Barbara Cenko Representing Auto City Service Center APPLICANT REQUEST VARIANCE TO CONSTRUCT ACCESSORY BUILDING LESS THAN 10' FROM EXISTING STRUCTURE 7251 Ortonville Rd., C-3 Zone 08-20-019.

Case #92-0114 Scott & Sandra Clark APPLICANT REQUESTS VARIANCE TO EFFECTUATE SPLITTING OF PROPERTY N. Eston Rd., R1-C Zone, 8 Acres 08-12-200-008.

NOTICE IF FURTHER GIVEN THAT THE ABOVE REQUESTS MAY BE EXAMINED at the Independence Township Building Department during regular hours each day, Monday thru Friday until the date of the Public Hearing.

Respectfully submitted,
Joan E. McCrary, Township Clerk
Flora Yingling,
Administrative Assistant

Business Brief

New practice opens

A new family practice affiliated with Pontiac Osteopathic Hospital (POH) has opened, featuring an Independence Township physician.

Dr. Joseph L. Territo now practices at the Drayton Clinic on Dixie Highway, Waterford.

Territo, board certified in general practice, is a graduate of the Chicago College of Osteopathic Medicine and an intern of POH. He entered into family medicine in Waterford in 1969.

In 1976, he became the director of medical education (DME) for POH, continuing in active practice until 1979, when he became the medical director for the hospital as well.

While medical director/DME at POH, he also served as the medical director of the Substance Abuse Unit, Acute Hospital Detoxification Program and the Outpatient Program. He was also the medical personnel director for two Oakland County sites of Project Health-O-Rama and served as vice president of the Michigan Association of Osteopathic Directors of Medical Education.

After leaving the position as medical director/DME in 1990, he returned to private practice as an associate at the Berkley Clinic. This summer he decided to renew his own practice in Waterford at the Drayton Clinic.

Territo remains a clinical instructor for numerous colleges of osteopathic medicine, including the Michigan State College of Osteopathic Medicine, and serves on the Advisory Council of the Clinton Valley Boy Scouts of America.

He is a member of the active staff of POH and belongs to the American and Oakland County Osteopathic Associations, the Michigan Association for Osteopathic Physicians/ Surgeons and General Practitioners, the Academy for Osteopathic Directors of Medical Education and the Michigan Association for Osteopathic Directors of Medical Education.

He is licensed in Michigan, California, Florida and Missouri.

Territo, the father of six children, resides in Independence Township with his wife, Beverly, and youngest son, Jimmy.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CITY OF THE VILLAGE OF CLARKSTON

375 DEPOT ROAD
CLARKSTON MI 48346

SUMMARY

City Council

Minutes of Regular Meeting

November 23, 1992

Meeting called to order by Mayor Catallo at 7:35 p.m.
Roll: Present: Arkwright, Basinger, Catallo, Roeser, Sander-son, Schultz, Secatch.

The minutes of the meeting of November 9, 1992 were accepted as presented.

The agenda was approved as presented.

There was discussion on handicapped parking in the downtown area.

Moved by Roeser, supported by Schultz, "That up to \$3,000 be authorized for tree trimming." Motion carried.

The January 25 City Council meeting will be designated as a time to discuss cityhood with city residents. Notices will be mailed to city residents and will also be published.

Resolved by Roeser, supported by Secatch, "That the April to June, 1992, budget be amended to reflect the actual expenditures as follows:

Fund	Activity	Budget	Amended Budget
General	Village Hall and Grounds	46,420	48,281
General	Employee Benefits	7,165	7,186
General	Other	60,547	60,948
General	Public Safety	59,878	61,694
General	Highways and Streets	7,309	9,131
General	Community Development		116
General	Interest		631
Major Road	Salaries	2,105	3,436
Major Road	Payroll Taxes	185	263
Major Road	Street Paving and Repairs		
Major Road	Traffic Services	3,282	13,027
Major Road	Professional Services	769	1,255
Local Road	Street Paving and Repairs	3,020	13,531

Resolution passed.

Moved by Basinger, supported by Schultz, "That \$20,000 be transferred from the Sewer Bond Interest and Redemption Fund be transferred to the General Fund for replacement in sixty days at an interest rate of four percent annually." Motion carried.

Meeting adjourned at 8:10 p.m.

Jeanne Selander Miller
City Clerk

Financial services offered

Financial Services of America offers a free Family Protection Package, which includes living and legal wills, credit report audit forms and information on checking and estimating your Social Security earnings. For more information, call (313) 908-4772.

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

The Planning Commission of Independence Township, Oakland County Michigan, will hold a Public Hearing on: **DECEMBER 10, 1992 at 7:30 P.M.** at the Independence Township Board Room, 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, 48346, to consider the following:

FILE # 92-1-023
EVEREST ACADEMY, PETITIONER
SPECIAL LAND USE REQUEST FOR
NURSERY SCHOOL USE FOR AGES 3 & 4.
Parcel Identification Number: 08-16-476-004
Common Description: 5935 Clarkston Road, 48348, RIR Zone.

Any further information regarding the above Public Hearing may be obtained at the Township Planning Office during regular office hours 8:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M. Monday thru Friday, or by phone at 625-8111.

JOAN E. MCCRARY, CLERK

PUBLIC NOTICE

"BECAUSE THE PEOPLE MUST KNOW"

ADVERTISEMENT

FOR BAY COURT PARK DOCK PILING REMOVAL PROJECT

FOR THE

CHARTER TOWNSHIP OF INDEPENDENCE

OAKLAND COUNTY, MICHIGAN

The Charter Township of Independence will receive sealed bids until 10:00 a.m. Local Time, Wednesday, December 9, 1992 for the Bay Court Park Dock Piling Removal Project at 90 North Main Street, Clarkston, Michigan, at which time and place all bids will be publicly opened and read aloud.

The project consists of the following approximate quantities:

- Extract Timber Piling (Subaqueous)..... 90 ea.
- Offsite Disposal of Non-Treated Piling..... 90 ea.
- Mobilization..... Lump Sum

Plans and specifications will be available November 23, 1992 at the offices of Hubbell, Roth & Clark Inc., Consulting Engineers, 555 Hulst Drive, Bloomfield Hills, Michigan. A fee of Ten (\$10.00), CHECK ONLY, made payable to Hubbell, Roth & Clark, Inc., will be required on the project plans and specifications which will be non-refundable.

A certified cashier's check or bid bond payable to the Charter Township of Independence, Oakland County, Michigan, in the amount equal to five percent (5%) of the bid, shall be submitted with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to furnish satisfactory Performance, Labor and Material and Maintenance and Guarantee Bonds.

This project is partially funded by a Community Development Building Grant.

ATTENTION IS CALLED TO THE FACT THAT NOT LESS THAN THE MINIMUM SALARIES AND WAGES AS SET FORTH IN THE CONTRACT DOCUMENTS MUST BE PAID ON THIS PROJECT, AND THAT THE CONTRACTOR MUST ENSURE THAT EMPLOYEES AND APPLICANTS FOR EMPLOYMENT ARE NOT DISCRIMINATED AGAINST BECAUSE OF THEIR RACE, COLOR, RELIGION, SEX OR NATIONAL ORIGIN, IN ACCORDANCE WITH EXECUTIVE ORDER 1124G EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY AND NOTICE OF REQUIREMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY.

CONTRACTOR MUST COMPLY WITH THE DAVIS BACON ACT, JULY 2, 1964 (TITLE 40S/S 27GA); THE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY ACT, SEPTEMBER 28, 1965, NO. 1124G, ALL UNITED STATES DEPARTMENT OF LABOR REGULATIONS AND STANDARDS TITLE 29, 1, 3 AND 5, AND TITLE 18, U.S.C. SECTION 8743, KNOWN AS ANTI-KICKBACK ACTS AND THE FEDERAL OCCUPATIONAL SAFETY AND HEALTH ACT OF 1970.

EACH CONTRACT OR AGREEMENT RECEIVING FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE IN EXCESS OF \$10,000 FROM OAKLAND COUNTY COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT FUNDS IS REQUIRED TO COMPLY WITH THE REQUIREMENTS OF SECTION 3 OF THE HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT ACT OF 1988, AS AMENDED, 12 U.S.G. 1701 U.

SECTION 3 REQUIRES THAT TO THE GREATEST EXTENT FEASIBLE, TRAINING AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES ARISING OUT OF A PROJECT ASSISTED UNDER A PROGRAM PROVIDING A DIRECT FEDERAL FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FROM HUD TO BE GIVEN TO LOWER INCOME RESIDENTS OF THE PROJECT AREA AND, WHERE APPROPRIATE, CONTRACTS FOR WORK IN CONNECTION WITH THE PROJECT BE AWARDED TO BUSINESS CONCERNS WHICH ARE LOCATED IN OR OWNED IN SUBSTANTIAL PART BY PERSONS RESIDING IN THE AREA OF THE PROJECT.

The Township reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive irregularities in bidding. No bid may be withdrawn after the scheduled closing time for receiving bids for at least thirty (30) days.

No proposal will be received unless made on blanks furnished and delivered to the Township Clerk on or before 10:00 a.m., Local Time, Wednesday, December 9, 1992.

040-CARS

1982 DODGE MIRADA: All power small engine. Needs repair. \$500 obo. 969-0296. IILX49-2

1982 FIREBIRD. \$1,200 or best offer. 693-7832. IILX49-2

1982 MAZDA RX7. Charcoal gray/black interior. Auto console, sunroof, am/fm, cassette, 85,000 miles. No rust, excellent condition. \$3,400. 391-0477 evenings. IILX38-ticc

1982 MONTE CARLO. V8. Sport wheels, air, am/fm. \$1200. 628-0327. IILX49-2

1982 PLYMOUTH RELIANT. 51,000 actual miles. Automatic. \$475. 752-7719 after 6pm. IILX48-2

1982 VOLKSWAGON RABBIT. Good engine, trans., lots of good parts. Many other Volkswagon parts. \$250. 693-6924. IILX36-cc

1983 BUICK CENTURY. 4dr. auto transmission. Power windows, power locks, power seats, 6cylinder. Good condition. 130,000 miles. \$3,000 obo. 693-0429. IILX43-12nn

1984 PONTIAC 6000. Like new, low mileage, loaded. New tires, brakes and exhaust. White, rustproofed twice. Rebuilt motor installed 5,000 miles ago. Must sell! \$2995. 693-2527. IILX46-4nn

1984 VW JETTA GL. Excellent condition. No rust. Reliable. Service records. 4 door, air, stereo, 5 speed. Average miles. \$1,590. 693-4729. IILX46-4nn

1985 BUICK ELECTRA. Florida car-no rust! Ziebart. Garage kept. Mint! 63,000 hwy miles. Loaded with PS/W/L, automatic air, cruise, tilt, stereo cassette & more. \$5,500. 236-1753 days, 391-3503 eves. IILX39-12nn

1983 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE. Good condition, runs well. Asking \$2500. 628-0871. IILX43-12nn

1983 CAPRICE CLASSIC. Light blue with wire wheels, full power, AC. Well maintained, body good. Interior excellent. High mileage, 2 owners. \$1500. 375 Lakes Edge, Oxford. 628-6046. IILX43-12nn

1983 PONTIAC PARISIENNE. 4 door. Hit in front. Still good driveable transportation. \$200 obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1983 THUNDERBIRD HERITAGE. PS/PB, auto transmission. New brakes. Interior like new \$1,400. 628-5585. IILX43-12nn

1983 VOLKSWAGEN RABBIT. One owner. \$1,700 obo. 625-2162. IILX18-4nn

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK. 2 door, 65,000 miles. Like new. Auto, air. \$2,995. 391-0588. IILX16-4nn

1984 BUICK SKYHAWK. \$650. Call before 2pm, or anytime weekends. 391-2859. IILX48-2

1984 CHEVY CHEVETTE. \$400 obo. Needs minor assembly. Many new parts included. 391-1891 after 5pm. IILX48-2

1984 CHRYSLER LeBARON. Automatic, air. Clean. \$1,295 obo. 628-2265. IILX38-12nn

1984 CHRYSLER 5th Avenue. One owner, red, loaded. \$1600. 391-4505. IILX49-2

1984 DELTA 88 Royale Coupe. Loaded. \$4975. 693-7460. IILX31-2cc

1984 ESCORT. \$800 firm. 628-5481. IILX49-2

1984 GRAND MARQUIS. Excellent condition. Loaded. Runs well. \$3200. 969-0156. IILX38-12nn

1984 GRAND MARQUIS. loaded! 72,000 miles. 4 door. Great condition. \$2,700 obo. 969-0156. IILX16-4nn

1984 JEEP CJ7. Hardtop, ps/pb, 4cylinder. 55K miles, am/fm. \$2900 obo. 693-2134. IILX48-2

1984 MERCEDES BENZ 300D. Very sharp condition. 628-1670. IILX48-2

1984 MUSTANG GT. New paint, alternator, battery. Lots of extras! Low miles. \$2,500 obo. 693-1431. IILX44-12nn

1984 PLYMOUTH TORISMO. selling for parts. \$300. Some new parts, some rebuilt. 628-8368. IILX47-4nn

1985 BUICK CENTURY. Good condition. \$1200 obo. 628-4066. IILX48-2

1985 BUICK RIVIERA. No rust. Good condition. \$3,500. 628-1020. IILX48-2

1985 CAPRICE CLASSIC. 4 door, 55,000 miles. Good condition. \$2,700 obo. 628-9348. IILX41-12nn

1985 CHEVY CARGO VAN. Needs body work and paint. \$1400 obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1985 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS. 4 door hatch. Excellent condition. Interior like new. 6-way seat, auto, air, pw/pl, mirrors, tilt, cruise, stereo. Alum wheels. Runs great. \$2175 obo. 693-0076. IILX41-12nn

1985 FIRENZA. 2 door, blue hatchback. 63,000 original miles. \$950 obo. 627-4452. IILX15-4nn

1985 MAZDA RX7. Great shape. Female owned. Air, PS/PB, AM/FM stereo cassette. 70,000 miles. Excellent interior, no rust. \$6500. Must sell. 781-6354, leave message. IILX37-cc

1985 MERCURY CAPRICE. 94,000 miles. Runs good. A/C, sunroof. \$500 obo. 693-2961. IILX48-2

1985 OLDS CALAIS. Loaded! \$1,595. 628-1674. IILX48-2

1985 OLDS CALAIS. loaded, blue, 2 door coupe. New 7 year Delco battery, trailer hitch, high miles. Excellent transportation. \$1195. Phil 693-2735 nights or 543-8200 days. IILX49-4nn

1985 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER Mini Van. 57,000 miles. \$5950. 634-7342. IILX2-cc

1985 PONTIAC 6000. 60,000 miles. \$4500. 625-1759 home, 528-7262 work. IILX52-cc

1985 PONTIAC GRAND AM LE. P/W, P/L, air, stereo, tilt, sunroof, aluminum wheels. 95,000 miles. Good condition. Runs great. \$1,800. 628-4059. IILX45-12nn

1985 Z-28. loaded. T-tops. New tires, brakes, shocks. \$7000 or best offer. 373-1429. IILX23-cc

1986 CAMARO Z28 LOADED. 1-tops, low miles, stored winters. Excellent condition! Asking \$9000. 391-2904 after 6pm. IILX-29-cc

1986 DELTA 88. 2 door. Loaded. \$2300. obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1986 FORD ESCORT station wagon. Good running condition. Clean car. Stick shift. New cylinder head, new clutch. \$1,195. 628-6745 or 793-6745, please leave message. IILX21-cc

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS. Loaded, VGC. 112,000 miles. Make offer. 620-2000. IILX17-4nn

1986 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM. V6, loaded. \$2000. obo. 628-9248. IILX44-12nn

1986 MUSTANG GT 5.0. Loaded. 85K highway miles. Body rust. \$2400. Must Sell! 628-1059. IILX49-2

1986 ESCORT. Runs good. High miles. Minor damage. \$850. 628-1113. IILX49-2

1989 CHEVY CELEBRITY. 4 Door, 4 cyl. Most options. Low mileage. One owner, warranty transferable. \$7200. or best offer. 673-6097. IILX16-4nn

1989 PONTIAC, Indy, turbo Trans Am anniversary special. 34th car built. \$32,500 or best offer. 693-2346 or 947-1819. IILX32-CC

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LX46-4

1986 OLDS 98, LOADED. Very good condition. 140,000 miles. New brakes, needs shocks. Very clean. \$2850. Call 693-0002 ask for Tom or Cindy. IILX43-12nn

1986 SUNBIRD. Good transportation. High miles. New tires and battery. \$900. 623-6907. IILX18-4nn

1987 CHRYSLER LeBARON. 2 door coupe, 4 cylinder, turbo automatic. Power windows, locks and mirrors, tilt, cruise, stereo cassette, air. Very good condition. 67,000 miles. \$3500. 625-6063. IILX18-4nn

1987 FORD TAURUS WAGON, seats 7. Excellent condition. 78K. Runs great. \$5,200 obo. 693-0205. IILX48-2

1987 MERCURY TOPAZ. PS/PB, 5 speed. New muffler-tires-brakes. Good condition. \$2,800. 625-8785 weekdays or 628-4028. IILX46-12nn

1987 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE. maroon and gray, air, tilt, cruise, power locks, am/fm stereo, v6, rear defog, aluminum wheels. Good condition. Must sell! Reduced to \$3850 obo. 693-8590. IILX13-cc

1987 TAURUS. Black. Loaded! Good condition. High mileage. \$2,500. 693-1283. IILX48-2

1988 BUICK REGAL. 2 door, auto, V6, AM/FM cassette, pw/pb, 70,000 miles. \$5,495 obo. 752-7159. IILX44-12nn

1988 BUICK REATTA. White/burgundy interior. \$11,500 firm. 542-6275. IILX17-12nn

1988 CHEVY CELEBRITY. Air, PW/PB, tilt steering wheel, cruise control, AM/FM radio cassette, rear defogger, mileage counter, PL, 2.8 engine, 6 cylinder. \$4,000 obo. 652-2915. IILX49-4nn

1988 CORSICA. 4 Cyl, auto, air, am/fm stereo. High highway miles. Runs great. \$3500. 628-9619. IILX49-4nn

1988 GMC JIMMY. Full size, loaded. \$8500. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1988 GRAND PRIX SE. Loaded, mint condition! 80,000 highway miles. \$5,750. Must sell! 627-2104. IILX47-12dh

1987 RENAULT ALLIANCE. 2 door, 4 cylinder, automatic. Stereo cassette. Good clean car. \$1100. 628-1781. IILX39-12

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST. Purchased new January 1991. Red, sunroof, leather. Loaded, 40,000 miles. \$8300. 391-2321 after 5pm. IILX18-2

1989 FORD PROBE LX. Gray with black/gray interior. Fully loaded/auto. \$5100 or best. 391-0640, leave message. IILX48-2

1989 FORD FESTIVA. Red, 4speed, low miles. Excellent condition. \$2650. Before 10pm, 681-5026. IILX18-2

1989 SHELBY TURBO Z. White, loaded, air, 5-speed, sunroof. Original owner. Looks great, mint condition. \$7600. 377-3328. IILX29-1tdh

1989 SUNBIRD SE. RED, very clean car! 50,000 miles. Air, cruise, tilt, AM/FM stereo. Must sell! \$6,000 obo. 391-3985 after 6pm or weekends. IILX44-12nn

1989 TORONADO. LOADED! Excellent condition. Sharp color (Antelope). Leather. New tires & brakes. 75K highway miles. Original owner. Must sell at \$7,900. 391-2307. IILX47-4nn

1990 454 SS CHEVY pick-up. Excellent condition. \$13,500. 373-7665. IILX40-12nn

1988 SUNBIRD GT convertible. Loaded. \$8000 obo. 693-2949. IILX39-12nn

1989 1/2 FORD ESCORT GT. Red. 5 speed, cruise, cassette, AC, rear defroster, new tires, exhaust and brakes. Excellent condition. \$5,000. 693-1161 after 6pm. IILX47-4nn

1989 BUICK LeSABRE T-type, black, 2-door. Loaded, excellent condition. Low mileage. Best offer over \$8,500. 623-7643. IILX18-2

1989 CAVALIER. W/auto trans, air, stereo cassette, sunroof, PS/PB. Low miles. \$5,500 obo. 693-5119. IILX48-4nn

1991 CHRYSLER GRAND Voyager LE. V-6. Loaded. Power. Locks, windows, seat, steering, brakes. Overhead console, cruise, tilt, am/fm cassette, air, sun screen, rear wiper, defogger, 7 passenger. \$15,700. 628-4834. IILX44-13nn

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FOR ADDITIONAL LISTINGS of
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"Who-To-Call" in the Lake Orion
Review, Oxford Leader, and Clark-
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STATE OF MICHIGAN
Probate Court
County of Oakland
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
File No. 92-223,246-IE
Estate of STEPHANIE KWIATK-
OWSKI, Deceased Social Security No.
378-03-1184 A.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be
barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known
address was 329 North Batchewana
Clawson, Michigan died 9/28/92.
Creditors of the deceased are noti-
fied that all claims against the estate will
be forever barred unless presented to the
independent personal representative,
JOYCE B. DELASKO, 9501 Sashabaw
Road Clarkston, Michigan 48348, or to
both the independent personal repre-
sentative and the Oakland County Probate
Court, Pontiac, Michigan 48341, within 4
months of the date of publication of this
notice.

Notice is further given that the estate
will be thereafter assigned and distributed
to the persons entitled to it.
MITCHELL DECHTER, P-12604
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, Michigan 48346
Telephone (313) 625-6600

PROBATE NOTICE

STATE OF MICHIGAN
PROBATE COURT
County of Oakland
CLAIMS NOTICE
Independent Probate
File No. 92-223,297 IE
Estate of Warrenneita H. Cadwal-
lader, deceased, Social Security
381-26-7580.

TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS:
Your interest in the estate may be
barred or affected by the following:
The decedent, whose last known
address was 4465 Pinedale, Clarkston,
Michigan 48346 died 11-3-92.
Creditors of the deceased are noti-
fied that all claims against the estate will
be forever barred unless presented to the
independent personal representative,
Mary Boucard, 5321 Wilson, Columbiavil-
le, MI 48421 or to both the independent
personal representative and the Oakland
County Probate Court, Pontiac, Michigan
48341, within 4 months of the date of
publication of this notice.

Notice is further given that the estate
will be thereafter assigned and distributed
to the persons entitled to it.
Dennis M. Kacy P-15637
21 South Main Street
Clarkston, MI 48346
Telephone No. 625-2916



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The Clarkston News/
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Performing Indian-style

PRESCHOOL students in the Discovery program had a Thanksgiving celebration in

the Independence Township Library Nov. 20. During the party, 11 youngsters dressed up

like Indians and sang festive songs. (Photo by Curt McAllister)

Camping a positive experience for sixth-graders

BY SHAWNA BATES
AND TIM ROHLFING

All the sixth-graders at Sashabaw Junior High look forward to that one week in November that they go to sixth grade camp.

They have been participating in this fun and educational experience for many years. This year's camp was held at Camp Ohiyesa.

The teachers emphasized that camp was to develop self-esteem and to help the sixth-graders to become aware of the environment.

Tree lighting, caroling planned at Hart Center

Santa Claus is coming to Springfield Township.

The Seventh Annual Community Christmas Tree Lighting ceremony takes place at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 13, at the Hart Community Center, Mill Pond Park, 495 Broadway.

Children are encouraged to bring handmade ornaments to decorate the tree. Carols will be sung, the Holly High School band will perform, refreshments will be served and Santa will visit with children.

People are also encouraged to bring canned goods and other gifts for the needy. New toys are welcome.

The ceremony is sponsored by the Springfield Township Parks and Recreation Commission and the Davisburg Rotary Club.

Horseback riding, high ropes, archery, canoeing, survival, predator prey and the bog walk were some of the exciting activities that they participated in.

Beth Quisenberry and Nicole Hermes said that horseback riding was their favorite activity.



SCOTT KRULL (front) and John Rivers of Sashabaw Junior High canoe while at Camp Ohiyesa.

Nathaniel Pressel and David Oryan said canoeing and high ropes won their hearts. They were visited by the mime troupe and Encores.

Sixth-grade camp is something that everybody who is involved in will remember for a very long time.

(Shawna Bates and Tim Rohlring are in the ninth-grade media class at Sashabaw Junior High.)

Holiday baskets benefit SCAMP

SCAMP's newest fund-raiser could help with Christmas shopping this year.

Shoppers may choose from three gift baskets, ranging from \$34 to \$75, plus shipping and handling.

Candles, caramel corn, spiced honey, pasta, bean soup mix and Clarkston vintage white grape juice are some of the goodies included in the baskets.

Also available for Christmas is "Seasons, Celebrating Microwave Cookery," a \$10 cookbook by Betty Wagner of Independence Township, designed by Gale Walker, and illustrated by Clarkston-area students.

Proceeds benefit SCAMP, a five-week summer camp for youths with special needs.

For more information, call 625-3330.